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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1907,

PRICE 2 CENTS

Annual Last Evening

AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION IS \$278,371.74

Albert R. Junkins. W. E. Storer And Raiph Walker Constitute New Board of Assessors

J. T. DAVIS TO ACT IN MAYOR'S PLACE DURING LATTER'S ABSENCE IN CALIFORNIA

Court house roof,

North mill bridge

100

622

13,775

175

135

67

208

2,800

1,000

300

225

100

110

15

50

75

50

25

125

1,500

1.500

500

1,000

800

500

200

500

900

1.000

\$24,100

7,500

1,000

4,500

5,300

City stable,

Contingent,

Total,

Salaries,

Light,

Bread,

shoeing,

Salaries,

2,825 Public library:

Fuel.

Insurance.

bills,

azines.

on floor,

Repairs,

Bridges,

road

Repairs,

road,

Repairs.

road,

Salaries:

Mayor,

Clerk,

Messenger,

Auditor,

Solicitor.

court,

Repairs,

Sinking fund:

1903,

1904,

Sewers:

Justice of

Treasurer.

Inspector of plumb-

New construction,

Five percent, on

\$175,000, issue July

000, issue Dec. 1,

Five percent, \$100,-

Five percent., \$47,-

Five percent., \$160,-

000, issue Oct. 1,

Roads:

1,000

Poor department:

Supplies, etc.

Fuel,

tide gates,

Commissioners,

- 6 <u>- 5</u>

Board of horse and

Librarian and jani-

Assistant librarian,

Gas and electricity,

ing old books,

Water and box rent

Library bureau for

Periodicals and mag-

Binding magazines,

Cases for 2,000, now

Repairs, Greenland

General maintenance, 500

Sagamore

Lafayette

police

catalog case,

Binding and replacing

Assistant librarian,

| At a regular meeting held on Mon- |
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| day evening the city council passed |
| the annual appropriation bill, amount- |
| ing to \$278, 371.74, required to be |
| raised by taxes and other ways. |
| The ordinance orders that the sum |

of \$185,871.74 shall be raised on the Police: golis and ratable estates, together with the sums "which may be received from taxes on railroads, savings banks and from other sources!

| The appropriation | ns are | item |
|-------------------|--------|------|
| follows: | | |
| Assessors depart | ment: | 6 |
| Salaries, | \$1, | 575 |
| Clerk. | | 750 |

Equipment, 400 Contingent. 100 Election: Salaries of registrars, 500

Printing, Pay of ward officers, 200 Contingent, 180 Fire Department: Chief engineer, 400

First assistant engineer. Second assistant gineer, 100 Permanent men, 4,020 Call men, 4.705Substitutes, 175 Hay and grain, 600

Coal and wood 700 Shoeing, 135 Whistle, 300 Striking signal, 15 Hauling, 500 Supplies, 800 Lights, 200Stationery. 25 Telephone, 150 Laundry, 50 Contingent and

1,000

14,500

600

1,400

335

275

50

Pair of horses 500 Fire Alarm: Superintendent, Repairs, **2**00 Health Department: Salaries, 400 Fumigation and sup-1,000

pairs,

Lands and Buildings: Rent of lot in rear of court house, Rent of wardroom No. 5, 120 Maintenance-City Hall lights, 100

Water, 40 Fuel, 120 Contingent, 75 Water fountains-100 Market square, Noble's Island.

South street, 50 Maplewood avenue, 50 25 Sagamore road, Cemeteries-City clocks— Light, 350

000, issue Sept. 1, 1904, 454 Care, 104 Bell ringing-North Church bell. 100 Less income sinking fund ostfroated, Holidays, 144 Repairs— City Hall, 100 Superintendent,

Pay rolls, Hay, grain and straw, 1,000

Shoeing and repairs, 350

Fuel, light and water, 150

Contingent,

13,500 New ten ton road 3,000 New road machine, 200 Tools, 300 Crushed stone, 3,000

20,000

rust funds: Jones fund. 500 Clark fund, 305 Haven fund, 1,390 Austin fund, 445 DeMerritt fund, 500 Toppan fund, 300 Contingent, general Collector's commission,

3,440 3,500 (00 500.00Claims, 500.00 County Tax, 35,554.74 Insurance. 300.00 Interest, 33,000.00 Memorial day, 200.00 Parks. Plans for assessing department,

1,000.00 Paving note, due Nov. 1, 5,000.00 Public library note, due April 2,

Printing, stationery and system of accounts, Sidewalks, State Tax, Street lights, Taxes, abatements. 5,000.00 Taxes, deficit, abatement

account. 6,000.00 Taxes, discount, 8,000.00 Grand total, \$235,871.74

The school items are as follows: Instruction Equipment, Maintenance. Supplies, Accounting and distribution,

Advertising and publication, These appropriations are to include all municipal indebtedness, paid or unpaid, created or to be created, during the full fiscal year of 1907.

The water commissioners' report, showing receipts of \$4338.73 over expenditures was accepted,

A resolution allowing the city to quitclaim property sold for taxes was passed. The fire department resolution in-

troduced at the last meeting was passed, as was also one allowing the usual rebate of taxes. City Solicitor Corey read of property owned by the city so far

as he has up to the present learned, and was authorized to continue his . The new board of assessors was

then chosen. A member for three years:

For James A. N. Rugg-Curtis, Boynton and Payne, three; For Albert R. Junkins-Newick, Davis, Lyons, Eastman, Ward and

Cater, six; And Mr. Junkins was elected. A member for four years:

For James A. N. Rugg-Curtis, Boynton and Payne, three; For W. E. Storer- Newick, Davis, Lyons, Eastman, Ward and Cater,

And Mr. Storer was elected. A member (Democratic) for two

For Ralph Walker-All the councilmen:

And Mr. Walker was elected. The mayor announced his intention of leaving for California soon for a month's stay.

ties during his absence was chosen in the person of J. T. Davis, although Harry E. Boynton was the first choice.

The council then adjourned.

IT WAS PLEASING

That the production of "Piff Paff Pour" in this city on Monday evening was in every way pleasing, critical playgoers very generally agree. The work of Denman Maley alone would have made the performance a success, Portsmouth people who saw the original New York and Boston productions assert that the performance Calls on the Electric 'Tiser. here was fully equal to the presentations i nthe large cities.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald) Washington, March 5-Generally fair weather is indicated for Wednesday, with west to south winds. There is a possibility of rain or snow in some sections of New Eng-

The Reporters

WHO WISHED TO INTER-VIEW HIM IN CONCORD

The Present Status Of The Already Famous Eddy Case

POSSIBILITY THAT IT WILL BE TRIED IN FEDERAL COURT

Attempts were made by newspaper men in Concord on Monday to induce Bath and Hallowell. The Democrats Attorney John W. Kelley of this 1,000.00 city, one of the counsel for the plaint-22.675.00 lifts in the already famous Eddy case, 13,500,00 to talk. He absolutely refused however, to make anything like a public

statement. Former Senator William E. Chandler might have something to say, Mr. Kelley remarked in passing, but probably not until he had conferred with the other counsel for the defense. Mr. Chandler arrived in Concord today,

Mr. Kelley stated that he had heard nothing from Gen. Streeter regarding the willingness of the latter to accept service for the defendants. If he is not willing, the papers in the case will be given to a sheriff and service made in the customary man-

To a reporter, Gen. Streeter said that he would not accept service. Gen. Streeter had a conference with the counsel for the plaintin to-

. It is probable that the taking of depositions will be commenced by the plaintiffs immediately after the serving of the papers.

According to a dispatch from Deadwood, S. D., the home of George W. Hover, to the Omaha, (Neb.) World Herald, the report that Mr. Glover has received an offer of \$250,000 to stop, his suit is untrue. not consider such an offer if it were made," Mr. Glover is reported to ! have added.

Case May Be Heard Here

Concord, March 4.-The only developement today in the case of the relatives of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Edly, founder of the Christian Science faith, in their endeavor through the courts to have an accounting of her property, was the possibility that the matter may be settled in the United States district court rather than in the New Hampshire courts. That such a proceeding might be brought about was reported generally throughout the city today. While the report was not confirmed by any of Mrs. Eddy's council, it was dissemirated by several leading members of the local Christian Science Church: It was stated that such an action would be greatly to Mrs. Eddy's advanlage, and it was pointed out that A councilman to discharge his du-masmuch as all of the petitioners for the accounting, George W. Glover, Mrs. Eddy's son; Miss Mary B. Glo-

Says Uncle Sam, "To keep up to

We must every day grow wiser; But the wisest 'It' I've seen of

Is the Electric Advertiser. All use the sunlight's daily gift, But when Sol's quit this sky Sir, The man with every sort of thrift The reason is not far to seek,-

And now I'll tell you why Sir-Why works all day, by night must

Out time your stock to spy Sir."

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

ver, Mrs. Eddy's granddaughter, and George W. Baker, a nephew, who appear as "next friends" in the litigation are residents of states other than New Hampshire, the court proceedings properly belong in the jurisdiction of

shire justice.

Should the case be taken to the Federal courts, it is not known when it would have a hearing. The United States court for New Hampshire district alternates its sittings in the cities of Concord, Portsmouth and

a Federal rather than a New Hamp-

SLIGHT ADVANTAGE

Gained by the Democrats in Maine Municipal Elections

The Democrats gained a slight ad Sunday vantage in the Maine municipal elections on Monday.

They lost mayors in Waterville, Rockland and Auburn, but gained mayors in Eastport, Elisworth, Bath and Hallowell. They also retained GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR their mayors in South Portland, Lew iston and Saco.

The Republicans won in Gardiner, es they did last year, and will control the city councils of South Portland, will control the Waterville government.

A recount was necessary in Saco.

When a public office is to be handany lack of candidates.

Newsy Items From Across The River

MEETING OF EQUAL SUF-FRAGE SOCIETY

Incendiary Origin

CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 5. Methodist Church, a good sized au- the Atlantic Shore line returned todience assembled to listen to a most day from Wilmington, N. C., where able address by Mrs. Fannie J. Fer- he accompanied his wife, who is to nald of Old Orchard. The occasion pass the rest of the Winter there was the business meeting of the ed out in this city, there is seldom Equal Suffrage Association. Prior

Rev. Sylvester Hooper Miss M. A. Damon Reading of circular letter to clubs, issued by Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead. Julia Abrams

What is the Christ of the Andes"? Mrs. John Wentworth What Has Been Achieved and What Remains to be Achieved for World Organization"?

Alexander Dennett What are the Chief Fallacies Regarding Militarism"?

Miss Millie A. Damon

That the fire which consumed the barn and shed of Manning Moulton on the Haley road at North Kittery on Sunday afternoon, was of incendiary origin is certain. A strange File Believed To Be of man was seen prowling about the premises a short time before the fire broke out. The house, which was unoccupied, was unharmed.

lau agent is here today experimenting on the Atlantic Shore line with a new style of "bond," the copper ligaments joining the ends of every rail, thus bringing the current back to the power station through the track. The bonds will be installed for a short distance.

On Monday evening, at the Second General Manager W. G. Meloon of

A regular meeting of Constitution

to the address the following program (Continued on fifth page).

CHOICE FURS

FOR A FEW DAYS AT WHOLESALE PRICES TO SAVE THE EX-PENSE OF PACKING. They offer good values and will save you several dollars on each purchase.

Geo.B.FrenchCo

One Flat Neck Throw, satin lined, 54 Two Flat Satin Lined Scarfs, 48 inches inches long, of select Brook Mink Fur, it is worth \$5.75, will sell for....

3.98

Two Neck Scarfs, 48 inches long, of Isa- One Extra Fine Grey Squirrel Neck bella Fox with heavy tails, the regular selling price \$5.00, for...

3.98

One Blended Squirrel Throw Scarf with Three Brown Oppossum Scarfs, extra heavy brocade satin lining, a special selection, worth \$10.00, for.....

7.50

One Brown Marten Scarf, 60 inches long. selected fur, fine color, a good saving of \$5.00, worth \$25.00, for......

20.00

One Brown Opposum Scarf, extra length of two yards, this is heavily lined One Isabella Fox, Scarf, 1 1-2 yards long, with satin and regularly sells for \$17.50, now.....

12.00

long, also of finest Brook Mink, regular value is \$6.00, for this sale......

4.25

Throw, tancy satin lining, a regular \$8.75 article, in this sale at......

5.50

long and fine, full 72 inch length. three tail ends, these are worth \$15.00, now.....

10.00

One Mink Scarf, extra choice fur, and among the most durable and fashionable, only one, worth \$15.00, for..

fine quality and color, usually \$12.75, marked down to....

8.98

A FEW MUFFS INCLUDED IN THE SALE.

| 18 | | |
|----|---|---------------------|
| | One Muff of Sable Fox, worth \$12.50, now | 10,00 |
| | One Beaver Muff, extra fine fur, worth \$25.00, for | |
| | One Blended Squirrel Muff, worth \$12.00, for | |
| | Misses' Fur Sets for | 500 and 875 Des Cas |

Come Aboard, Seemingly, to Visit, and Not to Do Harm-Their Appearance Looked Upon as a Warning.

"An old sailor told me that ghosts are common enough at sea," says a writer in the Manchester Guardian. "He says that some parts of the ocean are full of spirits, and that

others have none. "They are not often seen. Only common ghosts are seen, according to the old sallor. He says that they often come aboard ships, but not to do harm; that the early morning is the best time to see them, a little before turn-to time, before the ship's

cook has the coffee ready. "There is an old story of a ship which carried an extra hand who had never signed articles. The crew discovered, when they were in blue water, that one watch had a man too

"I once knew a sailor who had salled in a haunted passenger steamer. She was one of the ships plying between the Plate and Liverpool, but I cannot mention her name, as she is still affoat. She has one peculiarity, a poop as blg as the poop of an East Indiaman.

"This poop is haunted. The sailor who told me of the ghosts was one of the ship's quartermasters. On one passage, when the ship was in the tropies, he had the middle watch below. The fo'c's'le (which happened to be aft, under the peop) was so hot that he could not sleep.

"At last he turned out of his bunk, took a blanket and a pillow and went on deck to sleep. He made up his bed on the poop to leeward of one of the boats, and settled down to rest at about three in the morning, just as the dawn had begun to change the color of the sky.

"He did not know how long he siept; but he woke up with a start the poop toward him with a boatswain in front of them, swilling buckets of lest it should be wet.

a bee in lils ear, if nothing worse, for of the excursions at Uncle Sam's ex- just one month and will play exhibigoing on deck to sleep without leave pense. Ing word where he could be found. As he got up he saw that the bout- is, scheduled to sail from New York leagues. swain and the hands took no notice of tomorrow on the steamer Alliance.

hit by a club; an ugly looking lad he | whiy will touch at several of the West was. So I knew at ource he wasn't Indian ports en route. During their one of our crowd.

here, and he looked at me; and I saw the beatswaln as plain, too; I saw bim rell the red-headed fellow to heave 'round on his broom and not go dreaming like a God send Sunday fellow. No, I didn't hear film say that. I only seen him.

"And the fellow, he went on brooming down directly I seen him get told. I felt queer all over; it was so natural, I wasn't dreaming. I was awake all right. If was a vision. Or If it wasn't a vision I'll tell you what it was --- it was sent

"H was sent as a warning. That red-headed fellow was a warning. Some time I shall meet that redhended fellow, and you mark my words, holl give me a queer push.

" 'So I shall stand from under when I rome alongside of him. I'd know him apain if I saw him, all right, Some day I shall see ldm."

"The vision or warning, or whatever it was, kept lills awake for the rest of the watch. He went below to the fo'c's'le, having had enough of Thompson, Homewood Country club; the peop, and found that he had been asteep hardly more than 20 minutes "There is something wrong with

that poop. It is not a canny place, "I know of another queer thing which happened there, and of a man who started up from his sleep beside a boat to prophesy of what should happen to blin in a year's time. The prophecy seemed to every one the most crack-brained nonsense; but it was fulfilled exactly, almost to a day, certainly within a week of the time predicted,"

One Method of Practicing Law. When Grover Cleveland was prac-Heing law at Buffalo, says the Sunday Magazine, among his associates was a young lawyer, who, though a bright fellow, was rather inclined to laziness. He was foreyer bothering Cleveland about points of law rather

than look them up himself. At last Cleveland became fired of it, and the next time the young man sauntered in Cleveland knew what he wanted and, getting up, pointed to his beckense and said, "There are my books. You are welcome to them;

you can read up your own case," The fellow was caught, but he rose to the occasion, "See here, Grover Cleveland," he raid, " I want you to understand I don't read law. I practice entirely by ear, and you and your hoe'rs can go to thunder."

MARVELOUS CURE

Mrs. E. L. Shields, of Atlanta, Ga., Tells of Her Marvelous Restoration to Health and Strength, After Being Helpless for Months, by

WARNER'S SAFE

A TRIAL BOTTLE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST KIDNEY CURE AB-SOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THE HERALD WHO SUF. FERS FROM KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER OR BLOOD DISEASE.



MRS. E. L. SHIELDS.

READ MRS. SHIELDS'S STORY.

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"If there is any one in the whole world who wants to know about Warner's Safe Cure, just tell them that I owe my life to that medicine. It cured me when three doctors utterly failed even to give me relief.

"Eighteen years ago I was taken down with meningitis. I was very badly off and my 8 doctors seemed tinable to do much for me. After leaving my bed it was 3 months before I could walk. I had no use of myself at all. All I could do was to sit and read.

"Recently a neighbor handed me Warner's Safe Cure book. At that time I had little faith in medicine of any kind, for I had taken most everything without relief, and I had just about given up hope of ever getting well. But after reading your book I decided to try Warner's Safe Cure.

"I was assonished at its results, for after taking it 3 days I began to pick up. At the end of the first bottle I was able to clean up my room."

"I am now entirely cured and can say with-

end of the first bothe I was use to clean apmy room.

"I am now entirely cured and can say without hesitation that my recovery is due to Warner's Safe Cure and nothing else.

"I have since recommended your Medicine to many others and shall always continue to do so, as I feel that my life was saved by it, Very gratefully yours.—Mrs. F. L. SHIHLDS."
222 Courtlandt St., Atlanta, Ga., April 20, '06.

CURES KIDNEY DISEASE

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off, and this causes Cont, Lumbago, seumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, kneumatism of the Heart, kneumatism everywhere.

In Bright's disease the bowels are often constipated and the livertorpid. Warner's Safe Pills quickly relieve this condition, and no ill after effect is experienced.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is now put up in two sizes, and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Refuse substitutes containing harmful drugs, which injure the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent, ABSOLUTELY FREE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in Tue tierald The genuineness of ' is offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will also send medical booklet containing descriptions of symptoms and treatment of each disease and many convincing testimonials free to every one.

GOING TO PANAMA

Visit the Isthmus

(By New England Press)

Washington, March 5-It seems to President down through an intermy dinner on my plate, some three just to see if the work on the isth. famous care. or four yards away, all working hard, Indan canal is progressing satisfac-They were so near that he sprang to storily. If there is any one in Washhis feet at once, grabbing up his gear ingion who has not received an invi-"He had hardly taken his gear in it must have been through an over-board the Clyde line steamer Comanhis hand when he thought with a sight. Not only have a legion of the, scheduled to sail today for Jackshock that he had overshept himself public officials already taken the trip sonville, Fla., it will mark the start at least an hour and a half; that it was now half past five, since they were washing decks; that he hadn't of their families and numerous over glanned by the Brooklyn club. been to muster and that he would get friends have shared in the pleasures The team will remain in the South

him, though one of the sweepers It will be made up of about fifty "He was a red-headed fellow, said the quartermaster, and he'd got a scar across one check like he'd been will be gone about a month and prob-trict 8, embracing the block coal restay in the canal zone the congress-"'And I saw him as piain as I stand men interd to make a thorough inspection of conditions there with a view to being better prepared to deal of the organization and mining conwith any measures that may come before them in the inture in relation to the construction of the canal.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Western Golf Meeting

Chicago, Ill., March 5-The annual meeting of the Western Golf Association, which takes place tonight at the Grand Pacific Hotel promises to be of more than usual interest for the annual championships. The election will be a pure formality as no opposition exists to the ticket prepared by the association, to the présidency. The other nominations are: Vice president, Edward F. Carry, Egmore Country club; Secretary, Charles F. Treasurer, J. C. Brocklebank, Edge water Golf whib. One of the matters that promises to evoke considerable discussion is the proposition of chang-Jug the date of the annual residente be held in confunction. The question came up at the meeting last year, but because of the difference of opinion it was allowed to remain unsettled for the time. In addition to these matters tonight's meeting will give also to a proposed rearrangement ject.

Michigan Fruit Growers

and reclar direction of sections.

Farmington, Mich., March 5. Jany prombient fruit growers exchanged views and experiences today at the opening of a two days' conven-Gon under the amplees of the Michgan State Horflealtural Society. Sessions were held both morning and afternoon, and a wide variety of topice discussed. Governor Warner has accepted an invitation to address the fruit growers this evening.

Greene-Gaynor Appeal

New Orleans, La., March 5 .- The appeal of Benjamin D. Greene and been reduced to thirty-five men.

John F. Gaynor, the wealthy New York contractors convicted of de-Senate and House Members Will frauding the Government in connection with the Savannah harbor improvement work, will be called for a hearing today before the circuit court

or appears in this cay. Since their be quite the proper thing newadays conviction as Formula in the than a to see a line of men brooming down for every one in public life, from the year ago Greene and Gaynor have been prisoners in the Bibb county water on to the deck as they worked prinable list of office-holders, to run jail at Macon Ga., awaiting the result aft. He saw them as plainly as I see down to Panama on a little jaunt of their agee ' for a new trial in the

Trolley Dogers Go South

New York, March 5 .-- When the tation, to one of these official funkets players of the Brooklyn baseball club tion games with several of the clubs The latest party to make the trip of the Southern and South Atlantic

Block Coal Miners in Session

Brazil, Ind., Murch 5.-Members | Chicago Daily News. gion of Indiana, began their tenth aumust convention here anday. No officers are to be elected by the convention, but a considerable quantity of reutine business relating to the affairs ditions in the district is to be tran-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY fake LAXATIVE BROMO quintu: Tablet. Druggista refund mon×y 4f it falls to cura. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

BILL IS DEAD

Ship Subsidy Measure Withdrawn By Senator Gallinger

Washington, March 4.-The ship subsidy bill received its quitus in the be nominations committee. This Senate at eleven o'clock today, when ticket calls for the elevation of Al- Senator Gallinger, in charge of the bert R. Gates, at present secretary of measure, finally announced his de-Cision not to press it for further consideration.

Refere making this announcement he made a Jast r equest for a vote. s bereupon Mr. Carmark expressed his regret "that the bill would still lead to extended debate." Thereupon Mr. Gallinger made the final anremicement that he would not further press the measure during this session. Before, however, he came to this statement he made a furious though brief argument in support of the bill. Two days of "frivolous debate," he said, had occurred on the to casure, and he felt it to be his duty aftention to several minor changes in to call attention to the salient goints the constitution of the association, and favelyed in connection with the sub-

CHEMICAL CALLED OUT

The chemical was called on Monday evening to the residence of Mrs. Jew ucks on Hanover street, where a spark had set thre to a bed. The inciplent conflagration was speedly checked.

"Suffered day and night, the forment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used. Dosu's Ointment. It cured me permanently,"-Hon, John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

The Dartmouth baseball squad has

THE MESSAGE THAT CAME.

Prof. Peepup was bustly engaged with his massive new micro-telescope, making observations of the movements of various planets, when the shrill tones of a feminine voice interrupted him, 🕟

"Bless me!" muttered the professor, hastily, "I do wish I could be left to study in peace. I shall never be able to fathom this matter of a message from Mars unless-"

"Oh, but it's come, love!" said his young wife, who was just running to meet him.

"Come! What has come? " queried the professor, in a dazed tone.

wer. Aren't you glad, dear?"

But the blue, sultry atmosphere argram."

Too Rich to Spell.

"I wish," said Mrs. Parvenu to her daughter's teacher, "that you would drop spelling from the list of Janet's studies."

"Drop spelling!" exclaimed the teacher, "Why?"

"it is so common" replied IIrs. Parvenu. "Everybody leaves to spoll." "But your daughter will need the knowledge," protested the teacher. "She'll need it for her correspondence,

"Enough!" interrupted Mrs. Parvenu haughtity. "Evidently you cannot rise above the common level. My daughter will move in the highest circles of society, and whi be rich enough to i have a private secretary to write any. I tern out which showed anything about thing that she does not wish to have printed. I do not wish to have her ime wastęd."—Royal Magazine.

Bruised with Ideas.

"Your husband is not looking well to night, Mrs. Rhymer."

"He isn't, and I'm not at all sur-"No? Has he been overworking himself lately?"

"It isn't that so much; it's his origso many original ideas that his mind pons. must be one mass of bruises."-Royal Magazine.

A Serlous Matter,

to say your brother and his wife have given up housekeeping and gone to boarding?

Husband-Yes; but what difference loes that make? Young Wife-Oh, nothing; only in shout a week or so they'll be dropping

in every day to meals .- N. Y. Weekly.

Wasted Efforts. "One is as foolish as the other," re-

marked the audible thinker. "What are you talking about?" queried the party of the interlocutor's

"The woman who is married to a man to reform him and the man who marries a woman to inform her," explained he of the noisy thoughts."-

ficalthy.

Mrs. Calter-I suppose your new neighbor is a very entertaining woman. She has been abroad so long and has seen everything worth seeing.

Mrs. Illington-On the contrary, find her quite thresome. Why, she ac tually hasn't anything at all the matter with her .-- Chicago Dally News.

Reality. Chatles in the air you may Construct, 'mid scenes of mirth, But all the same you'll mive to Your tent while here on earth, --Chicago Dally News, to pay

CORNERED.



Householder-Here, drop that coar and get out.

Burglar-You be quiet, or I'll wake your wife and give hor this letter that you forgot to post.-Royal Magazine,

Out of the Ordinary. Gyer-Higgins is a remarkable man. Myer-In what way?

Gyer-Why, he can wait at the telephone without making pencil marks on the desk pad.-Chicago Dally News,

Not Satisfied.

Manima-No; you've had enough The Four-Year-Old-Oh, mamma! Please can't I have too much?—Royal Magazine.

Easy for Him. "What brushy eyelashes Mr. Swags hasi 'Um. That's the reason he gives

Epidemic. "Your husband is sick, is he? How has the doctor diagnosed his case?" "Mince ple."-Detroit Free Press.

such sweeping glances."-Detroit Free

Hawk Tries to Carry Away Dog. Joseph Wood and his stepson, Poter McLain, accompanied by a dog. went tramping along the branch in Thorp's wood pasture, and a large hawk flew down and seized the dog's head in its claws. . The dog ran 50 rods or more with its feathered assailant holding to its prey before young MoLain could overtake the fugitives and kill the hawk with a club. -Indianapolis News.

Silk from Wood Pulp.

Artificial silk is made from wood pulp in Sweden. The imitation is ex cellent, but it is found that many "A message from Mars!" ejaculated dresses made from it have been disthe delighted "wifle," "and Mar is carded because the creases made coming to stay with us for over and when the wearers sit down do not come out. It is scarcely possible to distinguish the real from the artificial ested the remainder of the "mar-con- silk, but this defect has proved fatal for use as dress pieces.

Turkish Child-Women.

Up to the age of 12 Turkish girls are as free and untrammeled as European children, but with her twelfth birthday the girl becomes a woman. She adopts the "tcharchaff," and joins that silent sisterhood who are condemned to see the world darkly through a veil, without having lost any of their natural desire to particlpate in its gayeties.

Armenia a Forbidden Name.

From Bagdad a Bible society's igent reports that in the last consignment of British Bibles which he received there all the maps had been Armenia. The dragoman of the British consulate at Bagdad explained that the name of Armenia on a map is forbidden in Turkey.

Bonnets for Brittany Babies,

The baby bonnets of Brittany are marvels of art. Some are trimmed with gold lace and pearls, and on the side often is a little sachet or cockade, wherein the devout mother places a bit of consecrated wafer. Boys" caps finality. Why, that man is struck with are ornamented with tassels and pom-

Beigian Marriage Laws.

In Belgium the law allows a Belgian to marry a foreigner abroad ac-Young Wife-What? Do you mean cording to the laws of that foreign country, but the marriage will not be valid in Belgium if he is under 21 and has not obtained the consent of his parents.

Killed Town's Goldfish.

deadly germs has retulted in the death of about two-thirds of the goldfish in Scranton aquarium. One dealer has lost about 600 goldfish in the last few days. The use of sulphate of copper to

Few Physically Perfect,

There are millions of pretty women and billions of personable men, but the man or woman of entire physical beauty may cross one's pathway only | 137 once in a lifetime-or not at all.-Frances Hodgson Burnett

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"The Girl and I."

Are rowing by the lights that quiver

And clouds that ply

A smile upon her sweet lips lingers,

As though the water now her fingers

And touch the golden hearted flowers That He within wave cradled bowers

Throughout the night's deep curtained

A song falls through her lips' melodious

At which I feel the warm tears starting,

Aurea.

Seemed something more than sunshine

That speaks of joy and hints of pain, When, lo, the girl

Are drawn awhile

And sweet dew sip

A soft, sweet song,

To hear again the sweet refrain

Dissolves in pearl

Of dawn, and but regrets remain.

The sunshine, playing in her hair,

For sunshine has one hue. I'm told.

The dull gold, gleaming in the stone

The red gold in the signet rings; Of ancient, oriental kings; The virgin gold's bold, tawny tint;

That golden baubles never knew.

I could not find a simile; What lay below the tenderness

No snow nor ivory nor pearl

Inadequate expressions are-

Where it has shone from ages flown;

The new coin glittering from the mint,

For one bright smile she gave to me

Of those deep eyes, I could not guess.

Were like the forehead of this girl;

No art could say what other thing

Among the dimples of her cheek

Only her hair, I know was gold-

And thus it came to pass

Bestowed a piece of glass.

Was magnified in size.

All clear without a flaw,

Only her heart. I found, was cold!

Was like the dance bewildering. Of small loves that played hide and seek

Her form, her grace, but showed how far

The Fault Finders.

Wherein, to gloating eyes. The smallest blot that could be found

Three men took joy in finding fault,

The gods upon each one of them

The fool contrived of his a lens

The just man made of his a pane

Nor summer sun nor-winter wind

I listen long

As night falls down and brings repose,

And bush and fly

A radiant smile.

And dip and dip

parting,

That level rays of light disclose

Adown the llly loaded river

The girl and I

MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

Best Way to Furnish and Decorate the Bedroom-American Cooks Not Alive to the Value of Chives-Recipes.

A simple bedroom is most desirable, and the most comfortable. Large closets are a great convenience. Under one of the windows a box can be built in which shirtwaists may be kept, and also serve as a seat. Mirrors may be set into the walls, framed to match the woodwork.

If the walls are in good condition It is better to have them painted a delicate tint, though it gives a room a cold appearance. Nothing, however, is as sauitary or economical. If the walls are painted, the hangings and furniture coverings should be figured. If flowered or figured paper is used then the material for draperies and coverings should be plain. In some bedrooms both wall paper and hangings are of the same design.

The floors, of course, should be of hardwood or be painted. It is possible then by removing the rugs and wiping up the floor with a damp cloth occasionally to keep the room free from dust. The rag rugs now so popular are desirable for bedrooms, for they can be washed without much trouble.

"The Making of a Housewife," says, that few American housekeepers know the value of chives. English and French cooks do. If you are lucky enough to find a bunch in the market carry it home and put it in a polof earth. It will keep verdant all winter in a sunny window, as parsley does. At a first glance you might Imagine it was grass, but each tiny blade is a tube, like an onion top. Chives, although more delicate, belong to the onion family. A tablespoon ful chopped fine is a delicious addition to a potato, lettuce or endive salad; it also gives a pleasant taste to some or hashed brown potatoes. ered, will give you a winter's flavor-

The following is another recipe for scones: Sift one quart of flour; add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of lard, one beaten egg, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one of soda, and onc pint of sweet milk. Mix to a thick batter, drop in squares on a very holgreased griddle, and bake brown or both sides. Serve with butter, maple syrup or honey.

For chestnut stuffing, peel, skin, and cook tender enough chestnuts to make half a pound when they are chopped fine. Add to the chestnuts four ounces of butter, three ounces of bread crumbs and a little grated lemon peel and powdered mace, salt | and a pinch of cayenne. To this mixture add the beaten yolks of three eggs. 1: dinner is to be served at one if not enough water passes through o'clock, the dressing may be put in to keep the soil moist, you will know the fowl the night before.

COOKING WITH SOUR MILK.

Vigorous Beating Necessary to Make It Mix Smoothly.

Some cooks decry the use of sour milk cookery, because of the difficulty of mixing it smoothly with other ingredients, and a bit of sour curd is a decidedly unpleasant thing to meet in a corn cake or mushn. This is obviated by a few vigorous whirls of the egg beater in the bowl or pitcher which contains the sour milk. The curds and whey are thus smoothly mixed, and the thick milk can be poured from one dish to another as easily as cream.

The proper proportion of soda is one-half of a level teaspoonful to each cupful of thick sour milk. As gas begins to escape as soon as the acid meets the soda, the latter should not be dissolved in the milk, but like baking powder should be sifted with the

Useful Table Heaters.

Table heaters are useful in keepingfood hot when it must come from a considerable distance. Many hotels use them, but they are also a great convenience in private houses that have basement kitchens. The heaters are constructed with a nickel or iron framo, on top of which sets a nickel tray large enough to hold an ordinary sized meat plate or one or two smaller dishes. Underneath is an alcohol lamp. The heaters are low, of orna-

mental designs.

For Cleaning Kid Gloves. This recipe may be applied to the most delicate tints and there is no odor; it is more desirable than naphtha or gasoline.

Put the gloves on the hand and then take a piece of white flannel and moisten it very slightly with sweet

Rub on gently a little pieco of castile soap and carefully go over the soiled gloves until clean. Then rub with dry flatinel cloth.

Cranberry Pot Plea

Put one quart of cranberries into a saucepan, add two cups of water and one and one half cups of sugar, then lay on the top some squares from a rich biscuit dough rolled half an inch thick. Cover closely and let cook 15 minutes without removing the cover. The crust will be very light, and served with the cranberries and a liquid sauce it will make an excellent des-before putting it back again.

THE HOME CIRCLE TO CLEAN GLOVES PROPERLY.

Care and a Little Judgment All That Is Necessary.

White and delicately tinted kid Across the sky.
Where lie the amethyst and rose gloves may be cleaned by anyone who will proceed carefully and with some degree of judgment.

Light gloves should be worn as often as possible before the first cleaning. If used carefully and the badly soiled places rubbed lightly with soiled bread crumbs each time after wearing the first cleaning can be prolonged quite a while, but after light gloves have once been cleaned they soil readily and should not be allowed to become too solled before submitting them to another freatment.

A very good preparation for clean ing gloves is made by mixing together equal quantities of finely powdered alum and pipe clay or fuller's earth.

Dip a piece of flannel in the mixture and rub the soiled parts with it, lightly at first so as to loosen the soil and not rub it in.

Repeat the rubbings until the gloves are quite clean, then wipe them with a piece of clean flannel. Bran should then be rubbed all over the glove with French chalk and wiped off with a

soft, clean cloth. Gloves should always be laid away in tissue paper, for it aids in preservi ing the elasticity of the kid and keeps, the gloves in a good condition.

THE USEFUL LAMP STOVE.

Economical and Greatly Simplifies Kitchen Work.

A blue flame oil stove for cooking simplifies kitchen work especially for a family of two. A stove with a reservoir holding a gallon will burn continuously for six hours. By regulating one's work so as to utilize every bit of the flame, excellent results may be obtained. For instance, when the match is applied to the wick and the flame is creeping up, have a vessel ready to place over the flame imme-Hately in order to utilize every bit of heat. When the flame is turned out and begins to subside, if one plans to have some dish that needs to be kept warm while dinner is be-As soon as it is cut it springs up ing served, very satisfactory re-

again. One bunch of chives, well wat sults may be obtained and every bit of the flame utilized from the time he match is applied to the last expiring flicker.

Water Hanging Plants.

and baskets get all the water they

need. Because they are near the

beiling, where the temperature is

much higher than at the window sill,

they will dry out much more rapidly

than ordinary plants, says the Home

Magazine. They are also exposed on

all sides, and this accelerates evap-

oration. I have a method of keeping

these plants well watered which

works well. I take a small can or

cun and punch holes in the hottom

of it. Make these small at first, un-

il you know just how much water

's needed. Fill these vessels and

place them on the surface of the soil.

Vines can be so trained as to hide

hem. Observe the effect carefully.

that larger holes are necessary. This

natter can be regulated to a nicety,

with a little experimenting. Fill the

sup each morning. A treatment of

this kind will enable any one to grow

Apple Pies with Raisins.

Apple pies with raisins are far

from novel, except as they have been

orgotten in the search for further

etching desserts. Cut up sour apples

ind turn them with a goodly propor-

ion of seeded raisins into an under-

grust lining a pie tin. Put on the

over, but do not pinch it against the

ower crust, and bake. When the

upples are tender remove the upper

rust without breaking it, season the

upples with sugar mixed with: tiny

abs of butter and with cinnamon.

tirring it into the fruit carefully, and

hen put on the top crust. The pie

Lemon Banbury Cakes.

The filling is made from one cup of

ugar and one egg beaten well to-

ether, and to this is added one whole

resh lemon and a cup of raisins, both

shopped fine. This is often made

or pienles, and is to be put in any

good pastry in turnover fashion or

olded like an envelope or pocketbook

The English cakes are made in a cir-

tle or square, which is then folded

over at the sides to form an oval,

or else two pieces are baked with the

illing between like ininiature pies.

For these the edges must be wet to

nake them adhere and not let any

Cleaning Kitchen Walls.

To clean the kitchen walls, first

oour some kerosene in a basin, then

take a soft cloth and dip it in the

terosene and wash a part of the wall

with it, then wring another cloth out

of nice hot water and go over the spot

just cleaned with korosene and lastly

wipe with clean, dry cloth. You will

be surprised at the results. It is the

pasiest and most satisfactory way of

washing painted kitchen or bathroom

To Clean Matting,

Chinese and Indlate mattings need

ittle washing if they are regularly

dusted and wiped over with a moist

but not wet cloth. A little lemon

juice or vinegar used with the water

helps to preserve the white color.

Straw mattings may be cleansed in

the same way (not too often, or they

will turn yellow) with salt and water,

Cocoanut matting should be well and

thoroughly scrubbed, and well rinsed

nice escape in baking.

walls.

s delicious, hot or cold.

ine hanging plants.

Be sure that plants hanging in pots

Affected what he saw. The wise man pondered long and well How best the search to ald, Then taking up the crystal gift Of his a mirror made, -N. Y. Sun.

Can't Keep a Good Land Down. Spite o' the politics ragin' Ever in country an' town, Country is movin': This truth ever provin'-

"Can keep a good land down!" Prophets foreshadowin' trouble-Sky in a terrible frown; But still high endeavor, An' one song forever

"Can keep a good land down!" "Forward!" the watchword that's ringin' "Forward!" till the victory crown:

Still that one story The rough road to glory-"Can keep a good land down!"

-Atlanta Constitution, The Mirror's Philosophy.

A mirror met, by chance, a window-pane, "Good friend," the latter begged, "can

you explain ' our good mistress lavishes on you Such loving care and such devotion true, While I, though ever eager for a chance To serve, am seldom favored with

glance?" "The reason, gossip, is not far to seek," Replied the mirror as he rose to speak; Through you each day her neighbor's charms are shown;

I, wiser, tell of nothing but her own."

-J. Forsyth Smith, in February Lippincott's Magazine.

I Ask Not the Way. I ask not the way In the dark or the day.

If Love at my calling shall heed me; Though thorns may be mine. And Love to the Illies shall lead me: The sorrows-the sighs,

Shall dim the fair future, oh, never! The black storms will cease, And my heart shall find peace Love and the lilles forever! -Atlanta Constitution.

Song of the Opal. I am a bowl of ruddy fire, where lies whisper of the moon, f am the ghost of some pale rose that breaks its perfumed heart too soon, A rift of blue, a snatch of cloud, a gar-den full of summer skies, And changing like a truant flight of rest-less pilgrim butterilles. Upon white arms I lie at rest, upon white

fingers burn and glow As it some master hand had lit my colore fires amid the snow. -Archie Sullivan, in Appleton's Maga

What Is the Mighty All? What is the mighty all-the main of air, the earth, the ocean's plain, The wheeling world stupendously Hung in the vold, the stars that flee and circle through the night, and we. With life and labor, mind and thought and dreams of all things that are not? What is this all? "It is divino,"
The Lover spake: "Tis mine and thine, -Langdon Mitchell, in the Century.

My Day. What is the matter with the day? An hour ago the sides were blue, A red rose blossomed by the way, Life was so sweet-I walked with you

Again I walk the selfsame way, But ah, the day so chill has grown. The skies are misty, cold and gray, see no rose-I walk alone! -Florence A. Jones, in Housekeeper.

Brotherhood.

God, what a world-if men in street and felt that same kinship of the human Which makes them, in the face of flame Rise to the meaning of true brotherhood.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Everybody's

Magazine: A Lover's Mood. In this great city of ten thousand faces, . One face is still a part of all I see. The others pass me by and leave no I only know the eyes that stille on me,

-Eugens C. Dolson, in The Bohemian.

FOR LUNCHEON OR DINNER.

Camelon of Beef, a Recipe That Is Well Worth Trying.

To make this get two pounds of beef from the round and have the butcher chop it fine. Mix thoroughly with one small onion chopped fine or a teafuls minced parsley, four rounding taspoonful of onion juice, two tablespoonfuls minced parsley, four rounding tablespoonfuls of soft bread crumbs, three tablespoonfuls melted butter, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and the grated yellow rind of a half lemon, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper, half a a baking pan with a tablesponful of hot water, and bake about 40 minutes in a hot oven. Baste frequently with two tablepoonfuls of butter melted in a half cup boiling water. As soon as done, remove the paper and serve with a brown sauce, or when nearly cooked turn onto the baking pan a half can of hot tomatoes that have been sensoned to taste with salt, pepper, butter and sugar and finish the baking. When ready for the table garnish with parsley.

SHORTBREAD IN NEW STYLE.

Delicious Confection According to a Scotch Recipe.

Put a scant two pounds of butter in a basin, warm by setting the sauccpan in hot water, then beat to a cream with a wooden spoon. Add slowly 20 ounces sifted, crushed louf sugar, stirring well to obtain a white appearance. Add a little lemon peel cut fine, a spoonful or two of milk, and stir in flour to make a short paste, taking care not to have it too stiff. Divide into pieces (this quantity will make about 16) and work out each piece with the hand into flat round cakes about a quarter of an inch in thickness and as nearly as possible the same size. Pinch the edges all around with the finger and thumb; cut a small round out of the center, sprinkle a few caraway comfits on top and bake on flat tins, covered with paper, from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. They should be a pale golden color when done. The pieces will need to be parted again with a knife, as they join in the baking. Some cooks dredge them with sugar before baking and In about 20 minutes dredge again, then finish the baking.

Brown Broth. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoons of chopped onions, two of chopped carrois and cook until a golden brown. Put these in a kettle with a quart of boiling water and a bay leaf, and simmer for fifteen minutes; press through a sieve. While the soup is simmering put about a tablespoonful of sugar in an iron saucepan, and when it browns and burns add two or three tablespoonfuls of chopped onions, then two or three tablesnoonfuls of water; add this to the soup; add a teaspoonful of salt and a saltsmoonful of pepper. Strain the soup, return it to the kettle, add half a pint of blocks of bread that have been stirred up with beaten egg; bring to a boll and serve with grated cheese.

Jeulekage.

This is a time-honored hollday cake among all Scandinaviaus. To make it, melt three ounces of butter, keeping back the salt. Stir well with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, add three whole eggs. Add to a pint of milk one tablespoonful yeast dissolved lu a little of the milk, a pound and a half of flour, a half nound of sceded raisins, a little ground cardemon seed (about eight of the seeds), and citron to taste. Stir with a wooden spoon until too thick to stir then knead it until it does not stick to the dish. Put in a warm place to rise. When light, make in the shape of a round loaf of bread, sprinkle with sugar, let it rise again, then bake about an hour in a hot oven.

Conveniences for the Closet.

A closet is more convenient and roomy if fitted with one or two poles, depending upon the size of the closet, upon which to place hangers, than the ordinary hooks. Every woman should have a number of clothes hangers and use them for waists, skirts and wraps. They not only economize closet space, but prevent the gowns from getting creased and crumpled. The hangers may be padded with cotton sprinkled with sachet powder and then covered i with inexpensive silk.

A Salad.

A delicious salad consists of ripe olives chopped, mixed with cream cheese, formed into balls and served, dressed with mayonnaise, in nests of lettuce. The balls may be made of cream cheese and minced nuts or the cream cheese alone with a whole nut meat pressed into the side. The balls should be the size of a hickory nut. These cheese balls are often served with another salad, either in one side of the individual plate, or are passed on a small serving dish.

Fruit Pudding.

One cupful of milk and one cupful of tinged fruit sauce. Add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and bring to a boil. Remove from the fire and stir galekly the well beaten yelkaof four eggs. Butter a pudding dish and put in a large cupful of tinued fruit. Beat the whites of the eggs to stiff froth, stir into the custard, pour over the fruit, and bake half an

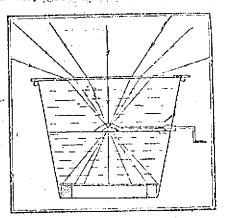


AS THE FISHES SEE US.

Unique and Interesting Experiments with a Submerged Picture Machine.

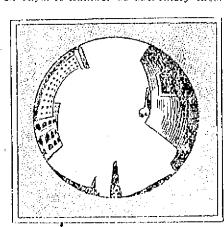
Some interesting experiments in the photography, by means of a sulmerged camera, of objects above the surface of a sheet of water, are deteaspoonful of colery salt and the scribed by Prof. R. W. Wood in The yolks of three eggs, beaten. Roll into Johns Hopkins University Circular. a compact, oblong shape, wrap in one | Prof. Wood says that his object was thickness of buttered paper, place in to ascertain now the outer world would appear to a fish. He writes:

"In discussing the peculiar type of refraction which occurs when light; from the sky enters the surface of still water, it seems of interest to ascertain how the external world appears to the fish. As is well known an eye below the surface of the water sees the sky compressed into a comparatively small circle of light, the center of which is always immediately above the observer, the appearance being as if the pond were covered with an opaque roof with a circular aperture or window cut in it. The objects surrounding the pond, such as ! trees, houses or fishermen, must appear around the rim of the circle of light, but we are unable to get " clear notion of their appearance, since our eyes are not adapted to distinct vision munitions of war rarely has the faintunder water. It occurred to me that est conception of the fearfully dovas-



DEVICE FOR TAKING "FILL EVE VIEWS.

things appear to the fish could be obtained by lumersing a camera in water and photographing the circle of light, for it is easy enough to arrange a lens and late so as to obtain a sharp image when both are immersed in water. The apparatus was constructed out of a lard-path, a shortfocus lens provided with a very small diaphragm being cemented over a hole perforated in a metal disk which rested on a rim soldered around the inside of the pail. The plate was placed on the bottom of the pall and This may be easily done by holding the whole filled with clean water in a the halr between the thumb and finger, dark room. The lens was covered by as shown in Fig. 1, and moving the a metal cap, operated by a handle on thumb up and down. The balt will the outside of the pail. The apparatus was set on the ground, and the surface of the water covered with a sheet of glass to prevent ripples, the pail being so full that the glass was in contact with the water. This arrangement obviated the necessity of inmersing the affair in a pond, since the function of the latter was performed by the water in the pail above the lens. A dlagram of the arrangement is shown in Fig. 1, together with the paths of the incident and refracted rays. A number of extremely inter-



A "WIGH RYD VEDWA"

esting pletures were obtained with the covice, which proved to be the equivalent of a lens having a working angle of 180 degrees. There was of course a good deal of distortion near the eleconference of the circular particle. Pig. 2 thows Mt. Vernen place as h would appear to a flah submerged in a pond near the lase of the lion,"

Self-Igniting Mantle. Platiania sponge becomes incandescent on contact with gas and causes its ignition. This phenomenon has given ducing the dame direct. MM. Rouxe-

ville and Michaud have patented in France a process in which the addition to a mixture in which platinum sponge cream choese and minced green olives, in the essential ingredient, composed of refractory and adhering substances. Impregnated with this mixture in its upper texture, the mantle has the power of Igniting the gas, and of thus becoming incendescent. The stem may also be covered with the composition,

Egyptian Borrowers,

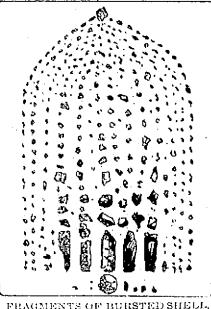
and the same result secured.

The Egyptians had a very remarkable ordinance to prevent persons from borrowing imprudently. An Egyptian was not permitted to borrow without giving to his creditors in pleage the body of his father. It was deemed both an implety and an infamy not to reocem so racred a pledge, A person who dled without fulfilling that duty was deprived of the usual honors paid to the dead.

RESULTS OF SMALL FIRE.

Tenribly Destructive Power of One of the Modern Missiles of Warfare.

The accompanying picture, which is from the Journal of the United States Artillery, shows in a vivid way the probable results of the bursting of a single shell, by depicting an assemblage of the fragments made in an actual proving ground test, which were gathered together and photographed.



Says Popular Mechanics, commenting upon the picture:

"The average citizen who is accustomed to reading of shells and other a very good notion of how these taking effect that results when a shell explodes.

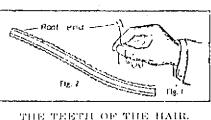
"The shell, which was known as a six-inch A. P. shell, originally weighed he was short. 10236 pounds; the recovered fragments purregated 94 3-15 pounds, of which the largest piece weighed 101/4 pounds.] The average weight of the pieces was 2 5-16 onnces. The shell, which was loaded with black powder, on being fired from the gun passed through six inches of hard-faced Krupp plate, and burst when about eight feet beyond. Arrangements had previously been made for the recovery of as large a number of fragments as possible. "When the count was made there

were almost 65) pieces. Had the projecille barst in a group of men, the tatal results can easily be imagined."

HAIRS MAVE TEETH.

A Curious Eact Which Only the Microscope and Careful Testing Will Reveal.

A person who does not know how a hair looks when magnified, would be hands on .- Chicago Daily News. very much surprised to know it is possible to tell which was the root end of a hair that had been broken or cut.



then move in the direction of the root

A glauce at the magnified halr, Fig. 2, will show the cause of this motion. The leath along the sides of the bair act like ratchet teeth and allow it to move only in one direction. It is on account of the teeth, says Popular Meclamies, that the horse hairs used in the manufacture of yiella bows are not gil labl in one direction. Half of them are turned and for end so that the bow will produce the same volume of sound on the up and down strokes.

Steam Without Fire, A new type of boiler that is able to keep on supplying steam for several hours after the fire has been extincatalog has been devised by Mr. sarice, engineer-in-chief of the French mayy, and is attracting condiscrable attention, being operated tren a novel and original plan. This i mention, which was awarded a prize of the end of the last year by the Scalende des Schaues, is thus de-

refled in the Scientific American

hours concern.

"The principle of the storage of heat consists in the use of a mixture. of galls having great specific heat and s prounding the greater part of the tolador system of the boiler. The temperature of those salis rises to about 170 degrees C. (841 degrees F.) during the heat. The result forms a new soluflon of the problem which was formerly solved by the use of reservoirs; of superheated water, and here we of any foreign apparatus to the mantle have an economy of wright as well as is avoided. They have recourse simply ware. After the heat which has acemplated during the run after the fire is extinguished, the accumulation of the heat is again made very quickly. after the fire is started. The system! in of special value in the marine, and also in electric stations. The result of the first experiments which have been made at Cherbourg are quite invorable, and no doubt the system will be applied afterward on a larger lalways thought he had a screw loose

> Velocity of Underground Water. The highest recorded velocity of underground water is said to be 1441: feet in 24 hours. The new record is make them stretch the truth consid-

for water flowing through gravel near enable."--liousica Post. Tueson, Ariz. The observations were made during the last Christmas holldays by Mr. H. C. Wolff, of the departed ment of mathematics of the University, your walst any more?" of Wisconsin.

LISTEN TO PAPAI

There is a man who fancies he is the head of the house. This particular mun has several small children, and it pleases him to discourse a great deal on the training of the young.

A few days ago he had friends visiting him. His two little sons began to play about noisily. It is one of his. theories that children should obey implicity, and he wanted his friends to

"Earlie," he said sternly, "stop that noise instantly!" Earlie looked up in surprise, then

ing of his own family.

see how he carried it out in the train-

grinned a little. "Oh, Willie," he said to his brother

as they went on with the noisy romp, "just listen to papa trying to talk like mother!"-Judge.

Not So Excusable.

"Yes, my husband has made at great name for himself in literature.

"Does he not go on the lecture, platform this fall?" "Yes, I am just dying to have him

lecture in the city where I spent my girlhood!" "So that you can show him off to

your friends? An excusable ambition.' "No, indeed! So that I can show

him off to my enemies!"-Houston

Post. Long and Short of It.

Junior Partner-Did you see that short man who was inquiring for you? Senior Partner-No. What kind of looking chap was he?

Junior Partner-Oh, he was rather ail, and—

Senior Partner-But you just said Junior Partner-Well, I guess he

was. At least, he wanted me to stake him to a dollar until he could see you. -Chicago Daily News.

His Wish. "My daughter tells me that you are

anxious to become my son-in-law?" "No sir." "Why-ahem-I understood her to say you wished to marry her."

"I do-that's just what I do wish; the fact that so doing will cause me to be your son-in-law is merely unavoidable."-Houston Post.

Unclassified. Smith-My wife is a ventriloquist. Jones-Ventriloquist? Smith-Yes. She throws her voice,

you know. Jones-Oh, that's it, eh? Now, what would you call my wife? She throws the first thing she gets her

Stabbed. "How is it that you and your hus-

band have so much (rouble, dear?" "When he married me he said that all I would have to do would be to

Took begation!" "And now he gets angry because you can not do it?"--Houston Post.

The Hitch. "Dees running an automobile en-

courage the use of profamity?" "No: it is the trying to run an au-

tomoblic that won't run that encourages the use of beautiful language."-Houston Post. Coarse.

Your appetite, you know, You've got as good foundation As man has over had To look on life with laughter,

If you've always got an appetite,

And always got the dough To buy the things to satisfy

and be content and glad.

-- Houston Post.

THOSE DEAR GIRLS.



"Yes, Arthur is so thoughtless in some ways. I frequently have to ask him to spare my blushes!" "Surely he doesn't attempt to wipo

them off, does he?"-Cincinnati En-Proof Positive.

Maude-Fred proposed last night,

and he was awfully rattled. Clara-Well, I'm not surprised. I comewhere!-Chicago Daily News.

Can and Does.

"Figures nover lie." "No, but a good dressmaker can

Her Reason.

"How is If you never use pins in

"I'm engaged now,"-Houston Post

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THE PEOPLE WANT HIM

Mr. Roosevelt's second term is half over. The two years just ended have Deen in many ways a remarkable perfod in the history of the nation. It is too soon to say just what place Mr. Roosevelt will finally have among all his predecessors in his great office; but it will undoubtedly be a prominent place. He will be remembered not only by what he has done, though this is much, but by his unique personality. That he has made some serious mistakes even his warmest admirers will not deny . The singular thing is that in no case have they compromised his popularity. If he were a candidate for reelection this Fall he would in all probability be chosen by a large majority, and his chances two years from now, so far as one can see, would be equally favorable but for the self-denying ordimance he has himself passed in the matter of his candidacy. It has sometimes been said that democracy tends to bring men down to a general average and to discourage the supremacy of genius. Such is not the Atlanta Constitution. experience of this country.-Providence Journal.

The significance of all this, of course, is that the republic will have the benefit of Mr. Roosevelt's services just two years longer. The important question is whether the astic," writes a British publicist. "All nation can afford, at the end of so short a period, to permit him to retire. A number of students of national affairs have expressed the opinion that the retirement of Mr. Roosevelt in 1909 would be a great calamity and it is evident that thous- larity of gifts or qualities?" ands of people share this opinion.

In fact, it is undoubtedly true that the great majority of Mr. Roosevelt's "fellow citizens feel that his retention in office is of the utmost importance. They know that he cannot complete his work in two years and they doubt the ability of anyone else to complete it for him. There is the hest of reason to fear that no other man in public life is fitted to take the President's place and that if he resigns the direction of affairs much, if not all, that has been gained will be lost.

We want Roosevelt because we need him. It is true that he has said that he will not again accept a presidential nomination, but he must yield to the emphatically expressed mach of an overwhelming majority of the American people. It now seems very probable that the demand for him will be so loud and insistent that he will not be able to escape a renomination and a reelection.

OUR EXCHANGES

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow 1807-1882

If tasting Heliconian springs He of their waters drank not deep, If, smiling, he beheld not things Revealed to eyes that ween, If dread Dodona's Oracle And Delphi's voice for him

mute, If grave Minerva in his path Dropped never silver flute,-

Yet beauty wove a magic spell For him, and early, at his need. Upon a bed of asphodel He found a tuneful reed,-The Syrinx-reed Thessalian, Of plaintive, far renown;

Where the god laid it down.

Right reverently from the ground He lifted up the sacred thing, Accepted it with awe profound, With faith unfaltering:

And when its music forth he drew Earth half forgot her ancient pain, For Marsyas himself ne'er blew A purer, sweeter strain!

What though there be who selfattired

In robes of judgment some misuse, Protest that he was not inspired By the authentic Muse,-

ove, granting all his faults to these, Forever holds his name apart, Who moved not senseless stones and trees,

But the quick human heart.

"The people's poet." Did he lack Return? He served in his degree The people, and they gave him back Their immortality! lime careless grows of costly wit.

Brave monuments are quickly gone, But that which on the heart is writ Lives on, and on, and on! -Florence Earle Coates in Harper's Weekly,

He'll. Be Mad, A'nyway be when those six lawyers present their bills .- Springfield News.

other local dallies ocmbined. Try He Remaps the Salaries Are Too Small Somehow or other those \$25,000 jobs on the canal don't seem to be held down very long. - Amesbury

Law Not Made for Him

Wisconsin law requires that sheets on hotel beds shall be nine feet long. Lest any may be led into error, we take this opportunity to state that Congressman Sulloway is from New Hampshire, and not from Wisconsin. -Manchester Union.

Not An Exact Proposition

The latitude to be allowed a man with a brain storm is almost as uncertain as the unwritten law .-- Wash ngton Star.

With a Prize for the Best One?

Suggestions for an excuse for not lowering the price of ice next Summer will be gratefully received at the offices of all the trusts .- Boston

It Has Got to be Dug

With Roosevelt, Taft and Root to the rescue, it does look like there is no possible escape for the canal-

Great Mon's Signatures Alike.

"From my pile of autographs I take one of a statesman, well known, and lay it side by side with the autographs of a great author and a great ecclesithree are very small, exquisitely neat, very, little slanted, absolutely legible. Well as I knew the three writers, I doubt it I could tell which wrote which. They were Cardinal Manning. Mr. Froude and Lord Rosebery, Will the experts tell me if, in this case. windlarity of writing boiled forth alm-

Mining In England.

The ratue of the minerals mined and quarried in the United Kingdom last year was £05,870,723. The output of coal was the largest on record -236,128,936 tons-but the value was only £82,038,553, as against £83,851,-784 in 1004, when the output was 3, 500,000 tons less. The total quantity of coal, coke and patent fuel exported was 67,160,645 tons. There was an Increase of \$16,421 tons in the iron ore output.

Lost in a 100,000-Acro Pasture. Tom Johnson, the 14-year-old son of John Johnson, who lives near Gater valley, Atascosa county, went out hunting one day recently and lost his way in a 100,000-acre pasture. He wandered around in the pasture for three days before a searching party found him. He was without food and water during all that time. He was 35 miles from home when found,---Ex-

Notes Always Pure White.

The Bank of England refuses to use color for its notes on account of the fact that the authorities believe that its whiteness and apparent simplicity are the greatest safeguards against forgary. The whiteness of a Bank of England note is different to that of any other paper, and is obtained by using only the very finest linen rags in the making,

Fashion in Brides,

The natives of the Sandwich Islands estiviate women by their weight. The Chinese require them to have deformed feet and black tooth. A girl production was an instant success must be tattooed sky-blue and wear a when it was first staged, and therenose ring to satisfy a South Sen isinnder. Certain African princes regaire their brides to have their teeth Bled into the semblance of a saw.

Queer Idea of Perfume.

The Tartar regards onlons, leeks and garlle as perfumes. A lady of Tartar will rub a piece of freshly cut onlon on her hands and over her counted nance to enhance her attractions.

******************************* INTEMPERATE HABITS INCREASE THE LIABILITY TO CONSUMPTION.

The susceptibility of people to tuberculosis is just about trebled by intemperate habits. This is the estimate of scientific men.

The disease is not caught as you catch scarlet fever or smallpox, but by germs from dried sputum getting into the lungs. If our bodies are strong and healthy the germs are resisted successfully by the opera- sical comedy attraction presented at tion of nature; if weakened and depleted the germ will make headway, and death is inevitable, unless proper methods of cure are followed. Temperance lecturers could well make use of these facts.

Neglected colds are also a prolific source of consumption, as they leave the lungs in a peculiarly receptive condition for the tubercular germ. A simple remedy, which is said to break a cold in twenty-four hours, and cure any cough that is curable, can be obtained from any good prescription druggist at small cost: Take one-half ounce of Vir gin Oil of Pine (Pure), two ounces of Glycerine, and eight ounces of good Whiskey. Shake well and take in teaspoonful doses every four Nora Melon and Olive Woolford as 🕈 hours/

To avoid substitution, it is best to purchase the ingredients and prepare the mixture yourself. The Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) should be purchased in the original half-ounce vials, which are securely sealed In a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper, with the name—"Virgin Oll of Pine (Pure)"-plainly printed thereon. There are many rank tuneful. imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), which are put out under various names, such as Concentrated 611 of Pine, Pine Balsam, etc. Never accept these as a substitute for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they If Harry Thaw isn't insane he will will invariably produce nausea and never effect the desired result. \$**************

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

High Praise for "As Ye Sow"

Of the great success of "As Ye Sow," which appears again at Music Hall on Thursday evening, the Boston Christian Record speaks as folevent in the dramatic world of Boston, which has engaged the attention of many people during its stay there. the stage and attracted the attention of thousands of people. Although there is some slight suggestion of a problem play in the case of the minister who is in love with his brother's wife, there is no impure suggestion because the brother is supposed to be dead, and when he reappears, the most exacting demands of morality are complied with by the happy lovers. One character in the play, the minister who plays the principal part, was written and is acted in such a way as to show a young minlater who is free from all conventiona) ecclesiastical formalities in dress and manner, but is throughout a

trained horses and two carloads of

"The Isle of Spice" Again

B. C. Whitney's piquant musical mixture, "The Isle of Spice", will return to Music Hall on March 16. The lows: "There has been a surprising | company is large, well balanced and made up of popular comedians and comediennes, while the chorus is one of the largest any musical organiza-A play written by a minister without tion ever carried and is composed of experience as a playwright has held | young and pretty women, whose work is characterized by vim and ginger that are positively refreshing and can come only from the abundant spirits of the young. The principals of the company are Leslie Leigh, Blanche Holt, Helen Chombaier, Beulah Hamilton, Marguerite De Santo, Vlola Macey, Rosita Lawrence, John Mylle, W. J. McGraw, Jack Leslie, Bert Wainwright, Charles Deagon, Harry Griffiths, F. W. Krafft and others, including the famous pony

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

The boom in mining interests



Scene in An Ye Sow.

manly fellow, who so carries himself , throughout the country during the as to increase respect for the cloth which he represents."

His Greatest Success

The greatest success of Nell Burgess has been achieved in "The Coun" ty Fair" and his appearance in that work here on March 14 is likely to be greeted by an andlence limited. only by the capacity of the house. Owing, to the comedian's humorous portrayal of Ablgall Prue, to the comic and serious elements in the play and to the crowning incident in Its dramatic development, the exciting and realistic racing scene, the after the public showed such a liking for it that it ran season after season to crowded houses. The record of its runs in the larger cities is lonly. rivaled by "The Old Homestead,"

Mr. Burgess will personally appear here in the role of the spinster with which the has so long been identified and will be supported by his full New York company, with four

past two years has greatly increased the number of investors in this class of securities and holders of large and small amounts are eagerly seeying daily news of the market and of the mining districts. In such matters the New York Commercial has grown to be known as the leading authority ad lyestors ca do no better than read its columns daily.

The fluancial and insurance departments are among the strongest in the country and the dry goods, grocery. drug, metal and provision market reports are accepted by those in the various lines as most valuable and authoritative.

One druggist who owns two or three stores in New Jersey states 3 that he has saved thousands of dollars by keeping in touch with the market through the columns of The Commercial. As a business proposition business men will find in a subscription to the New York Commerclal a valuable asset.

Saturday's rain did little more than change the snow to lee.

AT MUSIC HALL

'Pifff, Faff, Poef'' Great Musical Hit Last Evening

It must indeed be a blase critic who falled to find entertainment a plenty in "Pin, Pan, Pout," the superior mu-Music Hall last evening. There was "something doin" all the time and the "Melan" patch was all to the merry.

Those deserving of special melion were H. S. Stanley as "Paffle." C. Pa Morrison as August Melon, D. Maley as Peter Pouffle, Henrietta Lee as Lillian Montague, Fannie Ide as Encora Melon

Rememberable musical numbers mere "Under the Goo-Goo Tree" will "The Ghost That Never Walked," but all the numbers were catchy and

BURGLARS AT WORK ?

Cottages at Salisbury Beach Entered and Ransacked

Effecting an entrance by prying open the doors of over half a dozen cottages at Salisbury Beach, burglars liave ransacked the interior of these buildings, breaking open the gas meters to secure the money that they contained and committing other depredations that will prove sufficient if they are caught to send the perper trators away for some time.

The breaks were discovered Sunday afternoon and the Salisbury police are hot on the trail of the cul-

An inventory of the stolen property will be made up and a list given to the police of other cities.

Last season the same sort of cases were reported but the police finally cornered their men with the result that they were sent to state prison.

FROM POISONOUS

RHEUMATISM

The Disease Has Its Dangers-Should Be Taken

In Time

Rheumatism has long been regarded as a trouble which, while it might be painful, was not necessarily dangerous. Very few persons, it was hought, ever died from Rheumatism Pick up a paper today, and you will sec that the majority of sudden deaths are due to some form of neglected Rheumatism. Rheumatism of the heart, neufalgia of the heart paralysis and poisonous Rheumatic acid are among the most dangerous forms of the disease. If Rheumatic acid poison is allowed to stay in the system, sudden death can scarcely be averted. There is but one cure for Rheumatism, and that is Smith's for the disease. Uric-O is a positive cure for Lumbago, Muscular and Articular Rheumatism. It will cure Sciatica and Rheumatic Kidney trouble i nthe most pleasing manner. Uric O costs \$1.00 per bottle, and can be supplied by your Druggist! Samples and circulars will be cheerfully forwarded by the SMITH DRUG COMPANY, SYRACUSE, N. Y. Uric-O is sold and recommended in Portemouth by Goodwin E. Pillbrick :

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(Continued from first page)

Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held this evening in Odd Fellows'

Matthew Johns passed Saturday in

The committee on judiciary of the Maine House of Representatives will meet at Augusta at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, to give a hearing on an act to incorporate the Brown at The Intervene. Kittery water district within the town of Kittery for the purpose of supplying the inhabitants of said district, likewise the remaining portion of said town, with pure water

gionument to the memory of the sol- load lumber and brick on the first diers from the state of Maine who few trips. fought in the Civil War, which carites an appropriation of \$5,000, has been reported favorably from the committee on military affairs by Representative Moses A. Safford of

this afternoon with Mrs. William Tobey at The Intervene.

Mrs. James H. Locke, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, was reported very low this morning. The regular weekly prayer serwices in both churches will be held

Mrs. Flanders, who has been in town caring for her mother, Mrs. James Philbrick, has been called to New Hampshire to attend the funeral of her husband's father, who died auddenly of pneumonia.

this evening.

Mrs. Henry W. Pierce is very ill (at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ritchle ... Commercial street, where she has passed the Winter.

Samuel Edwards has recovered from a recent illness and is out

Miss C. Mildred Donnell entertained the old members of the Train Academy chorus at her home on is that of Carl Blaisdell, the famous Central street last evening to the number of fifteen. The evening was most pleasantly passed. Ice cream 1906, but which has a speed of only and cake were served.

Calvin Cobb and Ralph Dennett left today for Annapolis, Md., to begin their studies, preparatory to en tering the Naval Academy. The young men have a host of friends who wish them every success and who feel sure that there is a brilliant future for them.

Kittery Point

lantic Shore line power station is due B. with a general cargo. here today from Sanford, a small Schooner Golden Ball, Shanklin, amount only having been secured to Salem for St. John, N. B., light. tide the company over to the first of | Tug Fred E. Richards, Mahoney; April, when the price of coal is due towing barge R. R. L. Co., No. 5 to take a drop. It is said also that Salem for Rockland, light. 13000 tons of coal will be taken from A yesel now on the way to Portsmouth with coal consigned to Exeter.

The rotary at York Corner was started up today in order that only | Cape Henry, March 4-Passed, The boiler may be run at the power schooner Paul Palmer, Clark, Baltistation for a short time while others anore for Portsmouth. for several days past.

Folingsters are enjoying the sport, tow of tug Georges Creek.

which cannot last much longer this

All the ice has gone from the east end of the harbor, driven by the casterly wind of Monday. Fred Foye, who has been visiting relatives in town, has returned

his home in Brockton, Mass and head The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Baptist Church will meet son PROBLEM OF Wednesday evening with Mrs. V. H. Goodwin.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of in the Congregational Church met this afternoon with Mrs. William M.

Rev. F. R. Champlin of the First Churstian Church, who has been visiting in New, York, has returned. The Piscataqua Navigation Com-

pany will resume its barge business for domestic and municipal purposes. about the middle of this month. The resolve for the erection of a Many of the barges will go east to

The Ladies' Fancywork Club met Mr. Hall's Power Boat Speediest Or The River

The most speedy boat afloat on New Hampshire waters is numbered among the Portsmouth Harbor fleet. It is owned by William A. Hall, president of the Publishers' Paper Company, and was built by Goodwin Brothers of Newburyport, It is equipped with a thirty horse power Essex engine and has made a speed of nineteen and seven-tenths knots an hour.

In actual races it has twice beaten the famous "Bullet."

It is worthy of note in passing that the 1907 edition of "New Hampshire Summer Homes," published by the state board of agriculture, claims that, the fastest power hoat owned "by any resident of New Hampshire! musician, which was awarded a cup by the Winnipeseogee Boat Chub in seventeeen knots, making it nearly three knots an hour less speedy than Mr. Hall's Piscalaqua boat.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures, From Our Harbor March 4

Arrived

Schooner Ida M. Barton (British), A carload of soft coal for the At Wasson, Boston for St. Andrews, N.

Schooners Flavilla, Fitz A. Oakes, Pontiac and Seaconnet, fishing.

Wind northeast, cloudy, Telegraphic Shipping Notes

are being repaired. Two electricians [City Island, March 3-Passed, have been getting it in commission schooner. Georgia, Gayton, South Amboy, for Portsmouth.

The coasting is excellent, both in! Chatham, March 3-Passed, barge

Great Question Notable Trial

OPINIONS OF SEVERAL NOTED EXPERTS

HOW FAR INSANITY IS AN

the criminal responsibility of the in urinary disease, weakness, etc.

plea of insanity be considered valid in extenuation of crime?" In a action upon the blood and kidneys, swering this question one of the relieving, too, the most severe forms world's greatest, authorities, Dr. of bladder and urinary troubles: Cachs, has said: "In the light of the present condition of psychiatry, no person shall be considered guilty, of ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilcrime if, at the time the crime was la, three ounces. Mix by shaking committed, he was suffering from well in a bottle and take in teaspoonanyer form of mental disease. New York has prateally made time. The ingredients can be had her statute according to this. The statue says: "No act done by a and being entirely vegetable, are abperson in a state of insanity can be solutely harmless and safe to use at punished as an offence." In punsuance of the amended law, Judge Gildersleeve, in the Appellate Court of New York, charged the jury in the case of the People vs. 'Mrs', Lubinaker: "If a reasonable doubt exists as to whether the prisoner is same or not, she is entitled to the benefit of the doubt, and to acquittal."

Opinions expressed during the past few weeks make it plain that a majority of the members of the legal profession believe that the insanity plea will save Harry Thaw from conviction for murder. Few of those who have expressed an opinion, howver, believe that the will escape drowned.

One of the most prominent memhers of the Medico-Legal Society of New York is quoted as follows: "The question of insanity in its relation to capital crimes is peculiar. There are those who will maintain with logic that no person who takes the life of another is quite in his right drowned. mind. The madness may be but momentary, but, as they contend, the brain that devises and executes murder is amost always sick. To follow such a view to its legitimate conclusion, however, would be to destroy all the theories of punishment for capital crimes, and punishment is intended as much for the protection of the community as for the rebuke of the evil-doer.

"It has generally been deemed safer to err on the side of extreme measures in dealing with criminals who attack the state or their fellowbeings than to take the risk of jeopardizing the general safety, by, undue laxity. It is questionable, at best, in how far insanity can, be pleaded as an excuse for capital crimes. The man who is right on all points save the one that nerves his the road and on the crust and many No. 9, Baltimore for Portsmouth, in hand to murder is a dangerous crim-coungsters are enjoying the sport, tow of tug Georges Creek. fiffal, at least in the eyes of the law, and it has generally been thought lest for him and for the community hat he should be prevented from the possibility of further harm."

GREAT MARINE DISASTERS

n, Recent Years, From Feb., 1,*1904, to Feb. 21, 1907

reb. 1, 1904—Steamer Avena recked near Lemvig, Denmark, 25 1904—Steamer, Avena drowned.

Feb. 3, 1904-Bark Van Stabel unk off Duraborg reef, 30 drowned, Feb. 27, 1904-Steamer Cambrian Prince sunk in North Seg. 30 drowned . •

Feb. 27, 1904-Steamer Ottercaps vrecked on coast of France, 35

June 2. 1904—Steamer Arequipa ost off Chilean coast, 80 drowned... June 7, 1904—Steamer Liban foundered off Marseilles, 105 drowned.

Feb. 17, 1904—Steamer Cambodge lost off Coclin China, 100, drowned. Jan. 8, 1904—Steamer Clallam sunk in Puget Sound, 52 drowned... June 15, 1904—Steamer General Slocum burned at New York, 958 lrowned.

MANY CASES HERE

Reports Many Cases Of Rheematism And Gives Simple Remedy

Thousands of men and women who rave felt the sting and torture of this dread disease, which is no respecter of age, persons, sex, color or rank, will be interested to know that while for many years rheumatism was considered an incurable disease, now it is one of the easiest afflictions of the human body to conquer. Medical science has proven it not a distinct disease in itself, but a symptom and the white men were making a caused by inactive kidneys. Rheuma tism is uric acid in the blood and other waste products of the system which should be filtered and strained out in the form of urine. The function of the kidneys is to sift these back. poisons and acids out and keep the blood clean and pure. The kidneys, however, are of sponge-like substance, the holes or pores of which will sometimes, either from over-New York, March 5-The growing work, cold or exposure become probability that the great fight in clogged and inactive, and failing in the Thaw case will center about the their function of eliminating these had a son, whom he christened Naefforts of District Attorney Terome poisons from the blood, they remain thanfel, and the flags were the baby's to send the slayer of Stanford White in the veins, decompose and settling initials, holsted to announce the to the asylum for the criminal in about the joints and muscles, cause sane has caused the eminent medical the untold suffering and pain of and legal authorities to probe anew rheumatism and backache, often prointo the much discussed subject of ducing complications of bladder and The following simple prescription

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sunk near Bona, Algiers, 100 drowned June 28, 1904—Steamer Norge wrecked in North Atlantic, 607

Nov. 19, 1904—Steamer Hilda sunk off St. Malo, France, 123 drowned. June 25, 1905-Danish cadet training schooner sunk in collision, 25

Sept. 3, 1905-Steamer Iosco lost in Lake Superior, 19 drowned. Nov. 29, 1905—Steamer Ira H

Owen sunk in Lake Superlor, 19 Sept. 20, 1905-United States gun-

hoat Leyte sunk in Philippine iwaters, 35 drowned. Jan. 23, 1906-Steamer Valencia

drowned. March 11, 1906—Steamer British

King lost off Sable Island, 27

Sept. 30, 1906-Steamer Charterhouse lost off Halnan Head, China, 65 drowned. Aug. 5, 1906—Steamship Sirio.

foundered off Spanish coast, 225 drowned. 28, 1906—Steamer Thor

wrecked near Hangesund, Norway, 35 drowned. Jan. 21, • 1906-Brazillan cruiser

Aquidiban sunk at Rio Janeiro, 212 Feb. 12, 1907-Steamer Larchmont lost of Block Island, 150 drowned... Feb. 21, 1907—Steamer Berlin

wrecked off coast of Holland, 140

BROWN WON TRIANGULAR DE-BATE

Dartmouth won its twelfth annual debate with Williams on Monday evening, but lost in the triangular contest. Brown defeating both Dartmouth and Williams.

DARTMOUTH LOSES TO HARVARD

In an extra period game, Dart mouth lost its first basketball match of the season on Monday evening to Harvard in Cambridge, eighteen to seventeen. The result was a surprising one, as Dartmouth was expected to win easily.

NEITHER ORNAMENTAL NOR USEFUL

The railroad should advise Station Agent Grant to call for bids from the ocal junk firms for that gong and rope hanging outside the Armstrong dining room, or else should send it to the Jamestown exposition.

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The April magazine has made its Nov. 3, 1901—Steamer. Gorindo appearance.

MISUNDERSTOOD SIGNAL.

Baby's Initials According to National Code Represented Sign of Distress.

Lighthouse keepers always possess flag signals, which are holseted when occasion arises. By these flags long messages can be formed. In connection with these signals an amusing story was recently told.

A steamer sailed into a Jamaica port with the news that the lighthouse of an island miles away was flying the signal NJ. This signal, in the international code, means: am attacked, want assistance."

But the steamer was carrying mails, and could not be delayed. Only one explanation was possible to the port officials who thought that the negro population of the island had risen, last desperate stand within the light-

So a vessel, armed to the teeth, set out to the rescue. But another ship that had passed the lighthouse arrived at port before the rescue party came

The captain of this vessel told the officials who asked him for tidings: that he, too, had seen the signal. He armed a boat with all the weapons he could muster and rowed for the light-Instead of enemies, he met the lighthouse keeper, whose name

Japanese After Australia.

Many Australians have an idea that Japan is looking covetously on their Island continent. Their suspi-The question is "When shall the is said to relieve the worst cases of by the discovery in the baggage of cions were increased the other day rheumatism because of its direct two Japanese who were traveling in Australia as merchants of a complete set of the secret plans of the Sydney fortifications.

New Korean Port.

Fusan, Korea, will soon be a port fo call for the regular liners plying between San Francisco and the orient. Fusan is a coming port on the Asiatic coast, being now the terminus of the new Korean rallway, soon to be connected at Llaoyang with the China Eastern and the Siberian system.

Progress, Knicker-How is your cold? Bocker-I'm taking things for rhat I took for it.—N. Y. Sun.

Salt in the Dead Sea. At a depth of 66 feet the water of the Dead sea is twice as salt as it is on the surface, and at 1,000 feet three

Swearing Off. Some men swear off for the same reason that lovers quarrel. It's so

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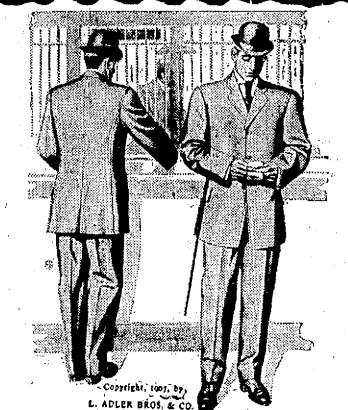
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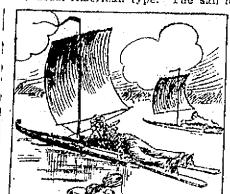
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RUSSIAN ICE BOAT,

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Riding on the for Boat,

comparatively small, explains Popular cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Mechanics, and the operator steers by means of two rudders, one fastened to each float, while he rides stretched at full length as seen in the illustra-

To Try It Again.

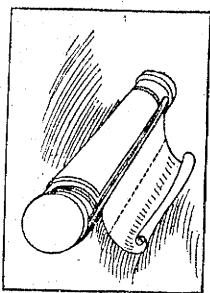
Search for the north pole will again e undertaken by Commander Robert E. Peary, he says, but this time he will direct the expedition from the ship or winter quarters, at the north end of Grant Land, sending out sledge parties to cover the intervening 450 miles to

Wireless Through the Ground. Experiments made by father Joseph Murgas of Wilkesbarre, Pa., indicate that wireless tolegraphy can be carried on through the ground as well as through the air, if deep shafts or

TIOKET HOLDERS.

Device for Holding Strips of Mileage or Other Tickets.

The growing practice of railway companies of selling strips of car tickets—each strip containing a certain number, of perforated ticketshas created the demand for a sultable holder. One of the devices in this line recently patented is shown here, designed especially for holding the strip The strike of tickets are wound into casing, and by reason of its resiliency edge of the ticket on the end of the strip is forced through a slot in the outer casing. It is thus in a position to be readily detached. This ticket

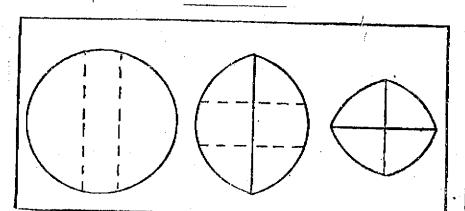


Tickets Readily Detached. holder can be conveniently carried in the pocket. It should also prove valu-

able as a holder for mileage tickets. From Sulphide Ores.

It is estimated that 75 per cent of wells are sunk for the sending and re- the world's copper is obtained from sulphide ores

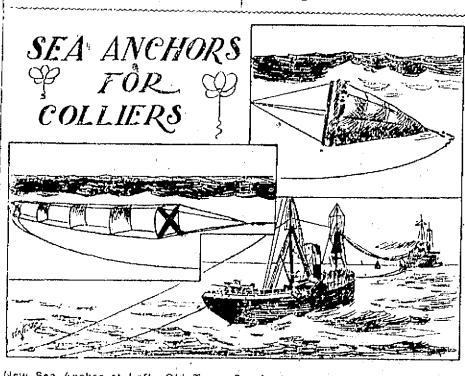
THE GEOMETRY OF CAKE-CUTTING.



Broken straight lines show intended cuts. Ordinary straight lines show the cuts that have been made. The segments are kept in apposition by a common chastic band that incloses the whole. In the above figures about one-third of the area of the original disk is removed. ly each of the two successive opera-

given a round tea-cake of some five with the intention of letting the cake tuches across, and two persons of last for three days, each successive Orange Judd Farmer, that the shoulproducate appetite to eat it, in what operation having removed about one- ders will thre while the work is in way should it be cut so as to leave a third of the area of the original disk. cutting out a wedge is very faulty in ments together."

the area of the original disk is removed tions must be equal. The direction of the first two vertical planes of section is unimportant; they may be may inclose a wedge. The cuts shown porch or shed, if the house has one, "The problem to be solved was, on the figures represent those made makes the task easier. come dry? The ordinary method of braces the whole and keeps its seg-



New Sea Anchor at Left -Old Type Sea Anchor at Upper Right-Collier in Tow of Cattleship Which is Coaling in Mid-Ocean - Coiller Has Her Sea Anchor Out.

Coaling a battleship at sea is one of | mast to maintopmast, and then over the achievements of recent years, and the stern for 1,700 feet. At the end out fuel these sea-monsters are more belpless than the claimstest little fishan easy victim to the enemy. The and exert a pull ranging from 102 time spent and the fuel consumed in pounds for a five-foot anchor at a making a coaling port and returning speed of one mile per hour up to to her former station might easily 65,240 pounds for a nine-foot anchor spell defeat; hence great coal ships at 14 miles. An anchor pull of 12,500 times of active service.

As the two vessels cannot make fast to each other on the high seas a system of aerial tramway has been supersede the conteat, which has a used to convey the coal in bags or faculty of diving, turning and getting buckets from one ship to the other, all "balled up" at the most impoor-This is accomplished by means of in- time moment. The new anchor conmense towing lines from stern of bat- sists of five four-foot canvas aquares, tleship to how of collier, while the weighs 325 pounds, everts a straight cableway leads from the mastheads, and steady pull, is easily launched and is passed from the collier's foretop- batter behaved.

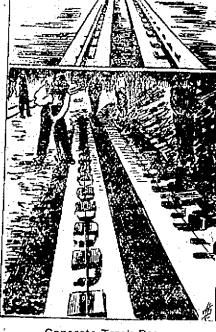
means a great deal more than the is fastened one or two sea anchors average reader would suppose. With as required. Those sea anchors are from five to nine feet in diameter at the mouth and taper to a point. They ing smark, and would immediately fall ficient cork attached to float them; now accompany all naval fleets in pounds is required to support buckets carrying one-ton loads.

What is termed the new or multiplane sea anchor seems likely to To keep the cableway taut a wire rope recovered, and altogether is much thrown out of work by the use of con-

DOES AWAY, WITH TIES.

New Concrete Base for Rails Used in England.

For several years past many street railways in England have laid their cylinders, one fitting within the other. rails in longitudinal beams of concrete instead of on wood cross-ties. The a roll and inserted within the inner same method was also used in Detrolt to some extent. In both cases will expand to fill the tube. By turn- the base of the rall was embedded in ing the end of the inner casing the the concrete while soft and when it



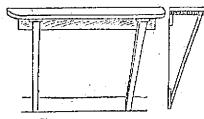
Concrete Track Base.

hardened the rail was literally fastened as solld as a rock. An adaptation of this system is described in Municipal Engineering. The longitudinal concrete base is used, but at frequent and regular intervals square holes are left in the top. Into these holes, blocks made of hard burned vitrified clay are inserted, the top of the block being grooved to fit the base of the rail and hold it. Blocks of wood may be substituted and the rail spiked as on a cross-tie. After the rail is in place tar is poured to fill the cracks and prevent the admission of water.

CONVENIENT PORCH SHELF.

Something You Can Build That the Wife Will Appreciate.

In order to keep the kitchen clean and in order, it is often the best to do some of the work pertaining to a house outside, especially preparing the regetables, filling lamps, etc. $-\Lambda$



It should not be so high says progress; a little higher than a kitchor foundation howed to be naited made me think a while and of course against the wall. Two narrow strips slant from the front edge to the baseboard along the floor, and serve as

Finally, the corners are rounded off and the shelf is complete, when it has had a little paint.

Electricity in Mining. One of the striking results of the tilization of water power for the dovelopment of electricity to drive machinery is seen in mining districts where the absence of fuel has long presented an obstacle to the economical employment of steam, says Youths' Companion, A wonderful change is reported to have taken place in this respect during the past year or two in Mexico. In the state of Guanijunto the increasing cost of fuel had rendered impossible the further mining and milling of many grades of ore, which are now again profitably worked with the ald of electric marolnery, actuated by the water power obtainable in the neighborhood. The act that electric power can be transmitted a long distance is also taken advantage of in well-wooded districts, where the fuel is burned on the spot, and the resulting mechanical power is sent by cable to the mines.

Speed Indicator for Trains. correspondent of the London Times calls attention to the need of an automatic recording speed indicafor for railway trains, , Both of the most recent important fatal rallway easualties in England were undoublely caused by 'excessive speed at points where the regulations required a slow. I neld to the copper sulphate solution. ing down. Engine-drivers become reckless and disregard rules, safely at first, but ultimately meet with disas-If the record of speed during each trip wore to be submitted to inspection, there would be less disobedience, and greater safety. Possibly the recording speed indicator has been Invented, but it appears not to be in uso anywhere,

Hard on Stone Mazons, It is said that thousands of stone masons and stone cutters bave been erete in huliding constituction.

COLID AUTO TIRE.

How An Effective Emergency Repair Can Be Made.

In cases of emergency a very good substitute for the pacumatic inner tube of an auto tire can be made as follows: Take a quantity of ordinary garden hose, not too badly worn, and cut it Into lengths just long enough to go once around the rim on the inside of the tire casing. Through each short length of bose draw a piece of rope sufficiently large to fit it snugly.

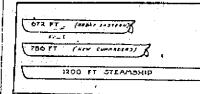
After these are ready, take four or five (depending on the size of the hose) and bind them together with professors, discussing electrical scistout cord from end to end. This to make the entire bundle fit snugly Into the outer casing. It is then ready have it fit the casing very snug.

After the tire has been used for a add more carpet or burlap. This will while the good one was being repaired, says, a contributor to Popular Me-

A LONG STEAMSHIP.

Prediction That 1,200 Foot Boat Will Be Built in Near Future.

Joseph R. Oldham describes in Cassier's Magazine a monster transatlantic liner which, he predicts, will bo in existence within 25 years, and which will render travel by sea absolutely safe. This gigantic vessel is to be approximately 1,200 feet long, 125 draft of 40 feet, a gross tonnage of

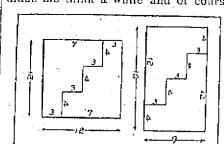


A Comparison of Steamships.

67,500 tons, a passenger capacity of 6,700 persons, engines of 170,000 horsepower and a speed of 35 miles an hour. Built of nickel steel, with a strong protective teck, with 24 double transverse bulkheads unconnected by doors or openings, and with the bottom sheathed with coppored tealssuch a ship, says Mr. Oldham, would be practically indestructible. Having before made successful predictions of wonderful advances in naval construction, he regards this "coming ship" seriously, and not as a Jules Verne dream. The estimated cest is interest. ing---\$17,000,**000**.

A CARPENTER'S TRICK.

Fitting a Nine by Sixteen Board to a Twelve by Twelve Hole.



How It Was Done.

a bet for the elgars was made then and there.

The accompanying sketch shows how lost the eights and incidentally gained in knowledge and experience, says a correspondent of Popular Science. The board was marked out in two step-shaped pieces which being out together formed a board surface 2 inches square as shown.

Copper Refining by Electricity. The cost of copper refining by elec-

tricity has been reduced greatly in recent years in the American refineries by the introduction of mechanical devices for casting the anode slabs of crude copper and for chargand discharging the vats. According to an article by Mr. John B. C. Kershaw in Cassier's Magazine, the expenditure on hand labor has thus been greatly reduced, and the time during which vats are laid on for recharging and cleaning has been curtailed. The current density used has also been areatly increased by the use of improved methods of circulating the electrolyte, and by the addition of a very small percentage of hydrochloric

Bituminous Coal of India. All coal of India is bituminous, reports Consul General Michael, of Calcutta. Some of it is hard and glossy. like Roch Springs (Wyo.) coal. It sells for from \$2.08 to \$2.24 a ton. It only costs 55 cents a ton to mine, cereen and load on the cars. Milk Bottle Exchange,

Millimen frequently get bottles bo-

oughig to other dealers than their own. At the exchange milkmen reeive one cent aptece for these bettles and may obtain his own company's delles at two cents each,



A PRODIGY IN ELECTRICITY.

Boy Who Is an Expert in Wireless Telegraphy.

Fraternizing with gray-haired Yale ence and the transmission of aero bundle must then be wrapped tightly waves bearing telegraph messages. with a strip of old carpet or burlap, though space, and inventing improved Enough of this material is put on wireless telegraph apparatus, Malcolm Doolittle, 13 years, of age, has aston- on science and his electric telegraph islied the scientists of the country by instruments. to be applied to the wheel in the his remarkable intuitive knowledge usual manner. Be careful to make and genius. Leaping lato fame when the ends come together closely, and to the called up a local wireless station one day from his house and talked An Electric Road Which Was Built in with the operators over his homeshort time, take out the filling and made instruments, with which he has since communicated with passing. keep it up to the size of the casing, sound steamers, young Doolittle now line 2,000 feet long in operation before and prevent unnecessary wear. I used announces that he has invented a re- an injunction could be issued, a street one of these home-made tires recently celver which will revolutionize the railway company in Cleveland conbusiness. He was the simultaneous. inventor, with other more famous exchanles, and always carry one in my perts, of the new carborundum recelver which they now use exclusively ; under private patents.

When interviewed at his home at New Haven, the boy wizard of the wireless telegraph told of his former invention and discovery, but would not divulge that which they now use. exclusively under private patents.

"One day my father came home from a trip out of town, bringing a piece of substance unknown alike to himself and to me. I took it to my room and there tested it to ascertain the degree to which it would conduct feet broad and 81 feet deep, with a electric waves. I found it very sensitive, and from it constructed a little receiver. This worked far more satisfactorily than the one I was then asing to communicate with the vessels on the sound. I took the sub- structed the most unique trolley line stance to Yale professors, who, after ever seen. examining it, said it was carborundun. I procured more of it and perfected a big receiver, which was emi- rails held in place by fron braces, says, nently satisfactory and worked nicely.



While working for a contractor at About this time a commercial coof a cake is thus stated and solved by parallel, as in the first figure, or they broad, convenient shelf in the back small job which was to fill up a hole inventor unknown to me, and, because one time I had occasion to get out a pany bought a new receiver from an 12 inches square in the floor. As it the patent was not perfected, kept it was on the third floor and all the lum- under lock and key, allowing no one ber was on the ground floor except a but their operator to see it. Mean-9-inch by 16-inch board, the boss sald, time, I kept using mine in communica-"By cutting that board in two pieces tion with them and other stations. you can make it do." Now the hole When they had received their full patminimum of exposed surface to be A common india-rubber band em en table is about right for the back in the floor being 12 inches square ents and allowed those interested to see their newly purchased receiver, I went to look at it. It was made of earborundum, but was more crude than my own. We had made the discovery simultaneously,

"How did I start?" he said. "Well, I read of a simple wireless outfit in a boys' magazine, and believed that I might make one like it. The more I read the more interested I became, and after saving my spending money for some weeks bought the necessary, wire, metal and materials. In a week I was sending messages from one sulator, although a partial vacuum room to another in the house. A few conducts electricity much better than days later I set up an instrument in air at atmospheric pressure.

my father's barn and established co munications with the house. This fired my ambition until I was not sat; isfied with such meager operations. I erected a regular mast, such as is used by commercial companies, in the back yard. It was at this point in my operations that outsiders became interested in my project. One day I established communication with a local wireless station five miles away, and when my instruments were atune with theirs I heard the big steamboats sending messages to the commercial. company. I answered one myself one day, and that was the beginning of

my long distance work." Young Doolittle is bright in appearance and a good talker. He is of a retiring disposition and does not mingle with his fellows to any extent, preferring to make companions of his books

REMARKABLE FEAT.

a Night.

In a frantic effort to get an electric



A Mushroom Track.

The track was laid on top of the pavement, no ties being used, and the Popular Mechanics. To dig holes and erect trolley poles would have required several days, so four by sixinch planks built in the form of a gallows were used for poles. The bottom of the "pole" rested in a barrel of cinders, and each pole was tied and guyed to a wagon loaded with stone or sand. The scheme was clever, but the injunction arrived just in time to put the road out of business before the first car could be run. There were. four other tracks already on the same street.

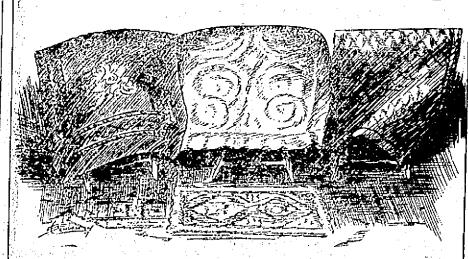
NEED MORE LIGHT.

Zoo Uses the Electric Light for Trop. ical Birds,

One of the difficulties encountered by keepers of aviaries in zoological gardens is the providing of a proper environment for birds brought from the tropics. To warm the air to a The birds demand light as well as heat. Many of them in their native homes are accustomed to feed at sunrise and again just before sunset, and their habits in this respect are seriously disturbed by the shortness of the winter days in northern climes. Recently it has been found very beneficial to keep aviaries containing tropical birds brilliantly illuminated in the daytime with electric light from six o'clock in the morning to six in the evening, thus closely imitating the duration of daylight to which they are accustomed in their natural habitat. The result is that they feed in the normal way, live longer, and remain in better condition.

A Perfect Insulator. A perfect vacuum is a perfect in-

RUGS THAT HEAT APARTMENTS.



weather. At his factory in Valdole, filament. near Belfort, France, M. Herrgott in nected with a supply of electric cur-

most any desired temperature.

Open fireplaces, stoves, steam, hot guished from those of ordinary manuwater and even electric radiators-all facture, says the Technical World are cut of date. C. Herrgott, a French | Magazine. They are woven of wool inventer, proposes to supply the residend the other usual materials, about, dences of people who can afford lux an invisible and finely divided skeleuries with furniture and fittings which ton of specially prepared metallic will make special heating apparatus threads, which is autoresistant, exactunnocessary, even in the coldest ly like an incandescent electric light These threads are very supple, do

making rugs and carpets, curtains, not buckle in weaving and present a hangings and other so-called thermo-livery large heating surface in properpile fabrics, which, when properly con-tion to their small diameter. All the fabrics are weven so as to produce a reat, will keep an apartment at al- fixed degree of temperature from a given current and there is no danger. In appearance, and texture the elec- whatever of their being destroyed or tric heating rugs can hardly be disting even injured by overheating.

Winter Arrangement-In Effect Oct. 8, 1900

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 5.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.43 P. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.60 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45,-11.35 P. m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For North Conway-8.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth-+4'50 +9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.35 f. m. For Rochester-*4.50, *9.43, 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m.,

2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday. 7.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-6.10, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p.

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portamouth Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a.

101, 1.00, 3.20, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 16.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.36, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m.

5,30 a. m., 12.45 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.,

12.48, *3962 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m., C.23 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. to.,

3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33

30.00, *10.08 a, m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40,

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.

2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sun day, 10.06 a. m., 7.50 p. m.

Veave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 2. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations Tel. Call-41-2 Portsmouth. for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48,

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. in.

- Returning leave, Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8,32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 6.15

Bockingham Junction-9.47 c. m. 12.16, 5.55p , m.

12.28, 6.08 p. m

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at | Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Laccaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal

and the west. *Vis Dover and Western Division. Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to all Points in the United States and Cana-

D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M. C. M. BURY, G. P. A.

www.www. Actual increase 2,458,581 for

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ATLANTIC SHORE LINE, RY.

(Western Civision) a effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without police. Unavoid-

able delays excepted. Ferry leaves Portamouth, connecting with cars:

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick-6 55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25, . 6.55 & m., and half hourly until .10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. For York Village, York Harbor and

York Reach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-6.55 a. m., and every two hours un-41 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8,55 a. m. For York Village, York Harbor and

York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary-7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars it 've Dover: For York heach-8.05 a. m., and every two how a until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Ellot and Kittery-6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05

p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a m For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at

8.30 a. m. Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Ellot and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 3.00 a. m.

12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sprday, For York-8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. on. Suadhys—First trip at 9.30 a.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 g. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays-Pirst trip at 8,30 a. m.

For Portemouth, via Rosemary and Eliot-7.33, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p, m; Sun days-First trip at 9,30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and ball hourly ustil 19.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage: For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00. 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until

10:30 p. m. Sundaya-First trip at Close connections can be made be tween Dover and York Beach via El-

lot, Kittery and Kittery Point. W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10:00, 10:20, 11:15, 11:45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 1.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00. 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30. "10,15, 11,00, 11,30 a; m; 12,15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.09 a. m.; 12.00

*Wednesdays and Saturdays. C. F. REES,

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. Approved: W. W. MEAD, Breenland Village-10.01 e. m., Rear Admiral U.S. N., Commandant

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short notice.
Cometary lots for sale: side Loain and Terr. Orders left at his residence, corner of their ards Avenue and South Street, or by mall, or with Oliver W. Ham, al Market Street, will re-calve prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RAILWAY DISH LIKED BY ALL

Winter Arrangem, t-in Effect Monday, Sept. 17, 1909

Subject to change and correction

Without notice

Main Line-Outward

Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton #6.15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach, Little Boars Head and North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *7.05 a. m., and hourly until 9 05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.45 a. m., ||10.05| p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only; for Sagamore HAI, 10.05 a. m. On Theatre Nights [10.05 p. m. car] waits until close of performance. Cars leaving 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. in., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton.

Main Line-Inward

Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *8.05 g, m, and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.30 a, m., *7.30 a, m. and at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Long

Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., **7.05 s. m., and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and x11.05 p. m. Via Middla Street on ly at 10.35 p. m. Sundays. Last cars each night ren to bu!n only."

Christian Shore, Loop

Via Islington Street and Via Market Street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and x11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islingten street, 16 minutes; via Market street, classes. 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only,

North Hampton Line-Weekdays Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00 9.00, 10.39, 11.30 a. m., 3.00 p. with 7.41 a. m., 8.50, 11 19, a. m., cut parsley and serve. 2.35 and 5.13 p. L. rains for Bos-

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head, Rye Beach and Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30 xx11.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., xx5.0f and 6.25 p. m., connecting with 9.28 a. m., 11.55 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 trains from Bos

Leave North Hampton Station for Lil tle Boars Head only xx11.65 a. m. xx1.00 p, m., 2 ao, 3.40, xx4.00 4.32, 7.35, xx8 00, xx0.00 and xx10.00 p. m. Car leaving North Hampton, 4.32 p. m. connects at Little Boars Head for Rye Beach 1906.

Ceave Little Boars Head for North Hampton Station at 12.50 p. m. 1.50, 2.10, 3.50, 4.20, 4.56, 7.50 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays

Leave lattle Boars Head at 8.50 a m, and hourly until 9.50 p. m. Returning-Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head only 9.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.06 p. m. All trips on Sundays connect with Mair Line cars at Little Boar'

*Omitted Sundays.

**Omitted Helidays. ||Runs to Little Boars Head Satur lays only.

xSaturdays only, xxMake close connections for Ports-

Head.

mouth. City Office: Room 5 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone, 233. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Supt.

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELEC-

C. M. BURT, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

TRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth-5.45, 7.45 *8.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 3.46 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, #11.45 p. m. lars leave Market square, Ports mouth, connecting with cars at 7.35, 8-35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 4.35, 5.05, 6.35, 8.35, 10.35 p. m. Sunday cars start two hours later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m, trips, which are cancelled for that day,

*To Stratham only.

We have been engaged in the Moseumore. Granite and Marble Bushoss in the neighbor lag city of Doyer, and Leter in Bookes for, N. H., and Waters the Mr. Indian 1848 in Sec. work in Sec. 2018.

FRED C. SMALLEY, Marble and Granite Dealer, Successor to Thes. G. Lester.

WO. 2 WATER STREET.

MANY WAYS OF SERVING THE POPULAR POTATO.

Easy to Avoid Common Mistakes in Preparation - Three Recipes That Are Used in Public

"More than half the ills that attend the middle and latter part of life are due more to erroneous habits of dlet than to the use of alcohol, great as I know the latter evil to be."-Sir Henry Thompson.

School Classes.

After the first potato lesson, says Mrs. Mary Williams, instructor in domestic science, the girls have learned what mistakes are commonly made in the cooking of this vegetable and how to avoid such mistakes. They will not serve potatoes that are soggy and waxy instead of mealy. They know that potatoes should be left uncovered to allow the steam to escape, instead of recordensing and soaking into the starch.

The practical work in the second lesson on potatoes has to do with various ways of serving this vegetable. Potatoos appear on the table so often that this variety in serving is most *10.49 p. m. Surday only, leave important. The girls learn that with Sagarnore Hill for Market Square little trouble and expense they can prepare creamed notatoes, equal to those served in the finest hotels. The use of starch in thickening liquids for sauces and gravies is explained when making white sauce for the creamed potatoes. The important point in this is to keep the starch from lumpmaterial. There are three ways by which the lamping may be avoided. First, by mixing the starch with a little cold water before adding it to the not mixture; second, by rubbing the starch with the butter or other fat before adding the liquid; third, by mixing starch and sugar together.

Before leaving the subject of potatoes it will probably be of value to housekeepers (who dearly love recipes) to give some potato recipes which are used in public school

Creamed Potatoes .- Cut freshly boiled or cold boiled notatoes into onehalf-inch cubes, but them into a sauce pan, nearly cover them with milk, and cook gently until nearly all the milk is absorbed. Add white sauce, stir m., 6.45, 7.05 p. m., connecting for one minute, sprinkle with finely-

White Sauce (for Vegetables.) -Butter, two tablespoonfuls; salt, one-half teaspoonful; flour, two tablespoonfuls; pepper, one-eighth teaspoonful; milk, one cupful. Rub the butter and flour together with a spoon in a small saucepan. Add the milk and stir steadily over a moderate heat until the sauce boils. Add salt and pepper. For richer white sauce use part cream. Cream sauce is white sauce made with all cream instead of milk. Use one and one-half teaspoonfuls of flour to one cupful of cream.

Mashed Potatoes.--Mash potatoes in the saucepan in which they were cooked, using a fork or a wire potato masher. When free from lumps add one-third cupful of scalded milk and Cable Road until October 7 in which has been heated one tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one-eighth teaspoonful of white pepper. Beat all together until light and creamy. haking dish, the top brushed with milk and browned in a hot oven-

Riced Polato.-Press boiled potatoes through a strainer or vegetable press into a hot dish. Serve potatoes uncovered.

Spinach on Toast.

Is an excellent luncheon dish. half peck of the vegetable is boiled] in salted water until tender. Drain and chop fine. To this add thickened milk. Into a saucepan put a tablespoonful of butter, to which, when melled, add an even tablespoonful of flour. Rub smooth. Stir in slowly a cupful of milk and let boil and thicken before mixing with the spinach. Serve hot on squares of toast. Brussels sprouts may be served in the same way, and if thoroughly cooked are both palatable and digestible.

Nut Wafers,

Butter the inside of a granite saucepan, then put into it a cupful of light hour, then remove from the fire and brown sugar, a cupful of granulated pour through a jelly bag, after which sugar and two-thirds of a cupful of sweet cream. Cook until the mixture forms a soft ball when tested in cold water, add a cupful of chopped nut meats of any kind, flavor with vanilla and stir until of a creamy consistency and commencing to harden. Reheat Portsmouth Plains for Exeter-6.35 | over hot water until melted, stirring constantly, then drop in small pats on buttered paper.

> Good Way to Broll Chicken. Anyone who has broiled chicken mows how hard it is to cook it and develop into a healthy plant. through without burning outside, so wish they would try this way: Splif and wash chicken and put in a shallow pan with a little water in it and place in hot oven for about half an scarcely a sunbeam falls, though there hour; then put on broiler and brown well on both sides; take the water in pan and make a butter gravy and pour atmosphere is esential. over chicken; serve hot.

Steamed Eggs.

Have a cup containing one-half thus: When grease spots are found, of boiling water. Into the cup break

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. Little Things That are Well Worth

Keeping in Memory. To straighten whalebone soak for a few minutes in lukewarm water, then press straight with a slightly warm

When cleaning brass add a little methylated spirit to whatever pullsh you may be using. It not only helps to remove stains, but also prevents the brass from tarnishing again so quickly.

Tortoise shell combs should occasionally be well rubbed with the paim of butter, one pint of milk, pepper exclaimed, after a pause. "I will seit of the hand to restore their brightness, and sait. If very dull, just a auspicion of sweet oil may be used, but as a rule a rub dry. Put it in a saucepan with one j ter those golden locks for base dross? with the palm of the hand only is pint of cold water; when swelled add Have them cut off by a soulless barquite sufficient.

damp for ironing. If froned when too after the eggs and cream have been dry the starch is really thrown away, poured in. as it does not stiffen at all.

After washing decanters or cruets, ter from the cold water tap to run salt and pepper to taste. over them. In about five minutes' beautifully.

ing when it is used as a thickening | often need cleaning when it is so cold season well with salt and pepper, and

PROPER CARE OF THE SINK.

essary to Health.

All wood should be removed from a sink, according to Good Housekeeping, and replaced with a porcelain it in the soup kettle with the onlon sink, back and sides; that being too and butter until very brown. Then expensive, then use slate, zinc or cop- add the cold water and let it simmer per. The material should be absolute- for an nour and a half. Add the okra ly impervious to moisture and with and let it simmer gently for three or out paint, which only wears off and four hours. leaves an untidy surface. Modern | HAM SOUFFILE -One cup of pipes almost entirely, and yet, by white and yolks separate, one teacare, the old lead ones may continue spoonful of finely chopped paralog, to serve. Frequent flushing of, the pepper to taste. sink is an absolute necessity for perfect freedom from danger. It should he done with very hot water, but fol- all very hard until it becomes light. heat cause a vacuum and draw the have been beaten to a froth. Beat towater off the trap, leaving it open for nother sufficiently to mix well. Fill a gases to escape through the outlet of dish and bake in the oven for eight the sink. The treatment should be or ten minutes, and serve with a applied to every fixture in a house cream sauce.- New York World. after the cleansing process.

How to Do Library Divan. ways desirable, and if a cover in soft; slices and place them on a wire broffbrown velour is used, with pillows of er over a dripping pan. Let them bright old orange, deep gold and the bake in a very bot oven until brown varying shades of brown piled on in and crisp. When cooked in this way profusion, it will be an artistic addi- bacon is especially adapted to dyspep-

tion to the room. elfeap in a dish without smoothing be put on the couch, may be made of The pillows, many of which should inexpensive pieces of denim, canvas and burlap, any one of which comes in tones of yellow and brown that will be effective. Just for contrast one or two handsome cushions should | that remain. Cook the sauce on to: be used in the pile. A striking one of golden silk, with a deep brown ruf- con. fle, or finished with a cord and tassel, would be attractive, as would be also a lemon colored silk pillow, with a touch of old orange at the corners.

To Make Aspic Jelly.

One pint and a half of houillou (which can be bought in cans), one until very light. Have ready a ketile box of gelatin, two eggs, balf plut of of boiling, salted water. Test by pale cooking sherry, one kitchen cup throwing in a little cake of the mix of water.

pinch of salt, mix and whisk together little halls at a time. They will cook

shells, add the water. Make them all into the stock and stir until it boils for a quarter of an aliced when cold and fried for lunch-

but in the wine. When cool, pour over the turkey and set aside to harden.

How to Trim a Fern.

Boston ferns that have grown so viding into smaller plants may have fully done. If transplanted to the

A fern does not need hot and Incessant sunshine. Two of the finest Boston forms known to the writer spend the entire winter in windows where is plenty of light. A little sun, however, does them no harm, and a moist

Care of Wooden Articles. All wooden articles may be cleaned

spoonful of butter, setting in a dish cover these thickly with soft soap, light. then hold a red-hot shovel over the one egg, heat slightly with a fork, add | place, close to the soap, after which two tablespoons of milk, mix, then wash with Fuller's earth and water, cover the dish tightly so that the and then with clean water. Where steam will not escape. The egg will boards have been neglected, use one pull up to the top of the cup as it pound soft soup bolled down with cooks and is soon thoroughly done, one pound Fuller's earth, one pound A dollcate appetizing dish served with soda, and two quarts of water, till reduced to half.

IN SOUTHERN STYLE

ITE DISHES.

Rice Scup Without Meat-Fried Liver a la Lyonnaise-Right Way to Prepare Okra Soup-Delectable

RICE SOUP WITHOUT MEAT .-One cup of rice, yolks of four eggs, her luxuriant trasses. three quarts of water, one appearful

Ham Souffle.

Wash the rice thoroughly, rubbing one pint of boiling water, and when ber! Never-never! I will starve To clean feathers, wash in gasoline, it begins to get very tender add the Arst!" which can be procured at most oil remaining plut of boiling water. Add shops. Shake till dry, and then cur: the pepper and sait. Beat up the with a bone or silver knife. But re-yolks of the eggs with a few table member that gasoline is highly inflam. spoonfuls of cream. When quite mable, and should not on any account smooth stir in carefully a few spoonbe used in a room in which there is a fuls of the boiling rice water, and then fire or artificial light of any kind. Out pour the eggs and cream into the of doors is really the best place to use saucepan, stirring very briskly. Draw, happy, , aside and stir for two or three min-Starched things should be rather utes, but do not allow the soup to boil

FRIED LIVER A LA LYONNAISE. -One pound of beef liver, one tableturn them upside down and allow was spoonful of butter, two large onions,

Silce the ontone nicely. Put one time they will be beautifully dry in tablespoonful of butter into the frying side, and if the outside is carefully pan and add the onlons. When brown wiped and rubbed they will sparkle take the liver, which you have cut luto slices about three inches in length A hint for frosty weather: Windows and one-half inch in thickness, and that if water were used it would at lay it over the onlons. Stir well, Cover once freeze on them. Try using paraf and let It fry for about three minutes, fin instead; a rag dipped in it will and then turn over and let it cook clean glass perfectly, and give it a for three minutes more. Pour a teabrightness impossible to obtain with appointed of vinegar on top and season water. Tissue paper makes a good pol- again to taste. Let it simmer three isher, or, in fact, almost any soft par or four minutes longer and serve hot. Liver does not regulre long to cook.

OKRA SOUP .- Two notings of beef without fat or bone, two cups of okrachopped fine, one-quarter pound of Precautions That Are Absolutely Nec- butter, four quarts of cold water, one epion sliced and chopped, salt and pepper. Cut the beef into small pieces and

plumbers use from instead of lead minced ham, three eggs beaten with

season well with pepper and salt. Fry

Mix together the chopped ham, parsley and yolks of eggs, and beat lowed by a little cold water, lest the Then add the whites of eggs, which

Breakfast Bacon.

Perhaps bacon is best cooked in the A couch or divan in a library is al- following manner: Out it into thin tics, as all superfluous grease has drip-

ped into the pan beneath. Hacon is also delicious served with cream sauce. Pour the grease in the dripping pan into a howl, to use later for frying purposes, and add a little flour and milk to the few drippings of the stove and pour it over the ba-

Kartoffel Glace.

Mash notatoes while still hot, neason with plenty of butter, a little milk, one egg, salt and pepper to taste and just a little flour, enough to hold the mixture fogether. Best ture. If it rises at once holding to Melt the boullon, dissolve in it the gether, and light and delicate, it is gelatin and set aside to cool, add a all right. Throw in five or six of the the whites of two eggs with their in just a few moments and may then be taken out with a szimmer.

If any are left over they are nice

To Wash Handkerchiefs.

To keep handkereldefs a good color instead of damping them in tho justal way before froning, proceed as follows: Put two quarts of tepld water, with five drops of blue and a small large and luxuriant as to permit did plece of lump starch, into a basin and into this mixture dip each handkercuttings taken away from the roots chief separately, thoroughly wetting without damage to the plant, if care. It, and then squeezing it as dry as possible. When all the handkerchiefs right soil and kept under proper con- have been treated in this way, spread diffons the cutting should root well them out smoothly on a clean cloth or towel until they can be ironed,

Apple: Cake. Beat one egg and the yolk of an-

other; add one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of melted butter, one-half cup of milk and two cups of flour sifted with three level teaspoons of baking nowder. Bake in two large layers and spread apple filling between,

For the filling grate one large, sour to-day. You see the butcher has just apple, heat with one cup of powdered been here; and-" sugar and the white of one egg until

To Make Your Own Linoleum, Tack lightly to your kitchen floor an

old carpet. Ray carpet is the best, Spread thickly over this a thick paste of flour and water. When dry, add another titlek layer. Then paint it some dark color. This can be scrubbed and will wear a lifetime.

THOSE GOLDEN' LOCKS.

Theirs had been a love match pure PROPER WAY OF COOKING FAVOR. and simple-in fact, they had eloped, and flinty-hearted parents had proved obdurate. Therefore they had nothing to live on but love, and they grew thin. on it. At last starvation stared them

"Oh, George," wailed the young wife, "what shall we do? I am so

hungry!" "Alas! I know not, darling!" he

signed, fondly but saddy toying with "But I know, George," she suddenly

1 my hair!" "What!" he almost shouted, "Bar-

"But George," he assured him, "Hey do not requiring cutting off. 8601" And she de ached the glistening three-guinea switch from her haid and laid it in his hand.

That night the young couple supped luxuriously; but still he, was not

One Mans, Theory, Advantages

A prospective te ant was interviewing the funitor of an apartment house -or was being it terviewed by him. "Are you a choss player?" asked the autocra' of the establishment. "Way do you ask?" queried the

other. "The owner prefers to rent to chess players," explained the janktor, "bocause it is so seldom they move."-Chicago Daily News.

A Little O' the Same. "You say you were in the saloon at the time of the assault referred to inthe complaint?" questioned the law

"I was, sor," replied the witness."

"Did you take de mizanco of the barkeeper at the timeb?" "I don't know what he called it. sor, but I took what the rest did."-Milwaukee Scatinel.

Superjor to All Obstacles. "That Pussian author says he does not think Shahospeare was a great Leculus." "Well," answered Mr. Stormington

Barnes, "that deesn't prove anything

except that neither geographic distance nor the lapse of time can prevent professional fealousy."-Washington Star. With the Stormers.

Rowland Rantt bellow: "My kingdom for a horse!" Sweet Singer-What, happened? Comedian-Why, the audience gave him the horse laugh and a bag of borse chectnuts - Chicago Daily

Conted an-You should have heard

One on the Panama. Niggins-Snocks, the astronomer,

declares that Mars is a million years elder than the earth. . Higgins—How can be prove it? Riggins-I'y showing that the interoceanic canals in Mars have been com-

The Man and the Price. Hixon-1 dropped a penny in front of a blind beggar this morning, just to see what would happen.

Hinon-No. He said, "Make it as dime, boss, an' I'll forget that I'm blind."--Chicago Daily News.

Dison-Did be pick it up?

-Milwaukee Sentidel.

Blour, Hiouxi A girl in the city of Sloux Bath a tgupenay had in her shioux. Twas a ter lide time, And—to make this thing rime— it made her seel revfully blioux.

FOR HIS WIFE'S SAKE.



He-Yes! marriage has made a differeut man of me. She-I am so glad to hear it for your wife's sake.

Rather Cruck. Reggy-And didn't you see me in

the amateur theatricals, Miss Wose? Miss Rose-Gracious, yes, Reggy-And-and don't you think I am an actor, pure and simple?

Miss Rose-Well, I don't doubt

about the simple part, Reggy,-Chiengo Dally News. Trapped. "I'm sorry, but I can't pay that bill

"Yes," said the grocer, "I just mes him, and he said you put him off because you had to pay me. Here's my

The Lost Cord. Somebody stole a cord of wood from the farm of Silas Petht one night less week. It will not be well for the party that took it if Si finds out who

was .-- Mount Morris (Ind.) Index.

bill."---Milwäukee Sentinel.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC

MARCH 5

Last Quarter, March 7th, 3h. 42m., morning, E. New Moon, March 14th, 1h. 5m., morning, E. First Quarter, March 21st, 8h. 10m., evening, W. Full Moon, March 23th, 2h. 44m., evening, E.

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> F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Thirty degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon

CITY BRIEFS

Only two weeks more of Winter. The tailors have begun their Spring work.

A mild day does not prove that Winter is over. Baseball news is read with daily

increasing interest.

would be appreciated. There will not be far from 100 days of sleighing, after all.

The coal man will hardly reign suprome very much longer.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Will Portsmouth really get a new rallroad station as rumored?

The police had a couple of old time busy days on Sunday and Monday.

February's weather record is likely to be unchattenged for a long time, at Exeter, The Summer reserts are preparing

The Eddy case has created the biggest kind of a sensation in this

Congress has completed its session, but the New Hampshire Legislature is still at work.

The membership of the Portsmouth engaged. Young Men's Christian Association Los reached 250.

an opportunity to see "As Ye Sow" on Thursday evening.

for reproduction at the Jamestown | years and the United States govern- now located in Portsmouth. exposition.

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Those who laughed until they could laugh no more when "The Isle of Spice" was last seen in this city will be glad to see it ngain,

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FIRE COMPANIES MET

Transacted Business and Afterward Enjoyed Suppers

The members of the Sagamore Engine Company enjoyed a feast of steamed clams and "fixings" on same. Monday evening after the regular meeting.

They also elected "Ed" Pendergast lieutenant of the company, to fill the vacancy which has existed since of the company. Their claim is put in a ghird track to be used exthe resignation of some of the memhers last mouth.

got together on Monday evening and carried out the regular business of the company, after which the memhers partook of an oyster supper.

WILL MEET HIS OLD SHIPMATES!

the U. S. S. Minnesota, who served equity as may be made by the superon that ship during the Civil War, for court. are to hold a reunion on March 8 is the forly-fifth anniversary of the hattle of the Minnesota and the Mercrew here is John Sullivan, janitor consists principally of furniture, is at the navy yard, who holds a medal lowned by the company and cannot be of honor for his services rendered taken from it while the company during the war. "Jack" has been maintains its existence as an organiofficially notified to be present and ration. They further claim that it will go up and meet his old ship was, in the main, purchased with mates, who manned this gallant ship money received as profits from In the days of the rehellion.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an un-when the former members resigned happy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters they at the same time resigned

ing Investigated

CITY SOLICITOR COREY NOW AT WORK

biect is To Ascertain What The City Owns

INCIENT RECORDS OF REGISTRY OF DEEDS argued, is exactly similar to that of BEING CONSULTED

City Solicitor Guy E. Corey is now engaged in an investigation of the city's title to and rights in certain property, exclusive of that controlled by the water department. For John Roy McLane, Son Of The object is to definitely ascertain exactly what the city owns and what rights it may have in certain property, the title to which may be open to dispute.

A partial report of Mr. Corey's An old fashioned early Spring council at the meeting held on Monday evening.

> A thorough investigation of the antion of the examination at Concord. his scholarship three years ago. The first 100 volumes of the records ham county were some time ago taken from the registrar's office in Exeter to the office of the secretary of state at the capital. In cases where the investigation of titles must

private citizens. In others, it is beleties. lieved that property or parts of property rightfully belonging to the city have been practically appropriated by individuals. To determine just how far the city has been deprived of property rights, Mr. Corey began the investigation in which he is now

Certain dock privileges or rights to land on the water front are being Portsmouth people will again have very thoroughly investigated. From two such privileges, the city now derives a revenue. The old Spring ment pays an annual rental for the navy yard landing at the foot Danler street,

> It will take some time for Mr Corey to finish his work, but it is will gain as a result of it.

IS IN DISPUTE

Company Property

The former members of Sagamore Engine Company, No. 1, have brought a bill in equity to have the various articles of accsonal property now in the Sagamore engine house sold and the proceeds divided among all those who have an interest in the

The former members of the company claim that they are joint owners of the above mentioned property, erly in the engine house was pur-Col. Sise Company, No. 2, also chased by individual contributions of the station. from the former members of the company and some, of the present

members. This (Tuesday) morning, Deputy Sheriff George L. Collis attached the personal property in the engine house to secure the performance of The members of the old crew of such orders regarding the bill in

The case will be heard at the April at Young's Hotel, Boston. This date term. Samuel W. Emery, Jr., appears for the petitioners.

The present members of the comrimac. The only member of the pany claim that the property, which

dances and other public entertainments. It is still further claimed that

company name. The case, it is five candidates for membership, hurts.

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Former Governor

former Governor John McLane of goes out of commission: Lieut, F. J.A few of the sketches read had

of the registrar of deeds of Rocking- having passed several Summers at ship after it is commissioned. Passed "that the rejected stories seem to York Beach. He has been a membor at different times of the York Denver. Beach baseball team.

At Dartmouth, the young man is necessary records cannot be obtained last Fall, has played baseball and is have returned from sick leaves. the best tennis player in college. He In some cases, rights in property is twenty-one-years old and a member to care for thousands of guests this are claimed both by the city and by of the D. K. E. and Sphinx soci-

NASHUA PLANT CLOSED

its Work Here

The forge company ended its work Portsmouth is honored by the se Market is leased to the Atlantic at the Nashua shops on Saturday the Austria and she is expected to go tached to the local railroad station lection of the John Langdon house Shore line for a term of twenty and all the force from that city is out of commission by Thursday.

The last of the machinery, three carlonds, is on the may here. The company is still working day and night crews in the hammer shop, while the machinists are working unconfidently expected that the city III ten o'clock every night, in order to get out the orders.

A large amount of shafting and engine frames are being turned out at passing the day in Boston.

TUNNEL PLANS

ay De Changed By The Boston And Maine Railread

It is rumored that the Boston and Maine railroad wants more property at Newburyport and that surveyors from the engineering department are looking over ground near the tunnel.

It is said that the company desires a change in the plans for tracks through the tunnel and instead of with certain of the present members putting both main lines through will based on the fact that all the prop- clusively for the movements of Western division trains in and out

INTERESTING GATHERING

Of Politicians at the Local Railroad Station

Station Agent Grant had a distinguished gathering of politicians, at bis palace early (his (Tuesday) morning. The gentlemen were simply congrainlating themselves over the and Maine railroad this month. They fact that a new board of assessors are known as the Atlantic type and had been elected last night and that will be used in the passenger service. somebody was not pleased.

The fun was cut short by the departure of the 8.30 Concord train.

Arrangements ought to be made to hold the train on this line a little later the next morning any political move is under discussion, or the politicians should try to get around a little earlier.

WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

Opp. P. O.

awalt orders.

AT THE NAVY YARD

John Roy McLane, second son of signed as follows when the ship read from the printed page.

William P. Murphy of the steam very prominent in athletics. He engineering department and John can be so described, was frankly be carried back to the beginning, the was manager of the football team Johnson of the equipment department amusing and his efforts to please

> The new ferry boat, No. 663, was given a trial in the harbor noday (Tuesday) and went outside the bell cance that makes them irresistibly bnoy. The regular crew of ferry, No. 32, was on board with Comdr. Edwards of the steam engineering department and Assistant Naval Constructor, W. B. Fogarty and Chief Carpenter W. B. Stevenson of the Soge Company Is Now Doing All construction and repair department.

> > confined to his home by the grip.

The coal has been removed from

PERSONALS

Rev. Alfred Gooding passed Monday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Edson are in Boston today.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Call are Mrs. William H. Anderson is ill at

her home on Wibird street. Miss Susie Moon of The Rockingham is passing a few weeks at her home in Manchester.

Mrs. William Naylor left this (Tuesday) morning for a visit to her former home in Boston,

Former Police Officer Cornellus Reagan of Russell street, who has been ill, is reported somewhat im-

Calvin H. Cobb and Ralph Dennett of Kittery left today (Tuesday) for Annapolis to take a preparatory course for examination for admission to the Naval Academy.

WANTED FOR LARCENY

The police were notified today (Tuesday) to be on the lookout for John Lacrosse of York, who is wanted for the larceny of \$10.75 and a pair of buckskin gloves from Thomas Cameron of that town. Lacrosse was last reported on an electric car headed for Dover.

TEN NEW LOCOMOTIVES

Ten new locomotives from the American Locomotive Works are expected to be delivered to the Boston

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral services of John E. Holland will be held at the residence of Mrs. George H. Sanderson, 27 Vaughan ctreet, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Friends are in-

Accidents will happen, but the hestregulated families keep Dr. Thomas The Warwick Club at a special Eclectric Oil for such emergencies. hullds up sound health-keeps you their rights in property held in the meeting this evening, will vote on it subdues the pain and heals the F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street

SHUTE TALKED!

Appeared Before The John Langdon

AND READ EXTRACTS FROM BIS WRITENGS

Judge Henry A. Shute, the Exeter withor, spoke before the John Langdon Club in the North Church Parish House on Monday evening. A good sized company listened to his talk and very much enjoyed his witty remarks and readings.

Many selections were given from Judge Shute's writings, these including parts of his famous "Real Diary of a Real Boy" and his later maga-Comdr. W. Braunersreuther will zine contributions. The records of be relieved from command of the the adventures and escapades of Don Juan de Austria when that ship "Plupy," "Fatty", "Beany" and the gods out of commission and will others, fragmentary though it was, was very amusing.

There was probably no one in the Assistant Paymaster W. G. Neill audience who had not laughed over of the Austria is to become assistant Judge Shute's humorous tales of old to the general storekeeper at this Exeter, but hearing them from his own lips gave them an added charm making them appear even more true Officers of the Austria will be as 1.10 boy life and nature than when

work so far was presented to the city Milford, a senior at Dartmouth, has L. Sandoz to become executive of been rejected by the magazines, the been given a Rhodes Oxford scholar- ficer of the Dixie. Lieut. F. L. speaker said . While originally the ship. He will succeed another Dart Oliver, to await orders. Ensigns W. had been inclined to quarrel with the mouth man at the English university, F. Halsey and C. R. P. Rogers to editorial decisions, he admitted that cient titles may require the comple. Julius Arthur Brown, who received the Lancaster at League Island navy he had become convinced that the yard, for duty in connection with the editors were more nearly right than Mr. McLane is well known here, crew of the Kansas and duty on that he had thought. "It is true," he said-Assistant Surgeon J. Step to the please the people who hear them much less than those which have been published."

Judge Shute's address, if his talk were eminently successful. His platform manner is particularly engaging and he gives to the humorous incidents he relates a force and signifi-

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mary -A. Meloon was held at two o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon from her late home on South Mill street , Rev. L. H. Burleigh W. Jones, messenger in Thayer officiating. The body was the steam engineering department, is placed in Undertaker Nickerson's receiving tomb.

> The men of the wrecking crew athave certainly earned their salaries; of late.

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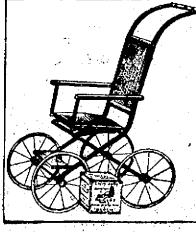
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